WARMER
Fair tonight. Tuesday, fair and warm with high around 75 or 80. Temperature at 8 a. m. 8; Year ago high, 65; low, 50. Sunrise, 6:59 a. m. Sunrise, 5:32 p. m. River, 2.25 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Monday, October 30, 1950

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—255

Yanks Rushing Aid To Rok Units Lashed By Ko-Reds

Puerto Ricans Revolt

Mass Jailbreak Adds To Unrest

SAN JUAN, Oct. 30—A Nationalist revolt against the Puerto Rican government of Governor Luis Munoz Marin broke out today.

Initial reports said that eight towns are affected by the uprising.

The movement followed a mass jailbreak by 60 desperadoes who shot their way out of a trap and are still at large, striking terror into Puerto Rico's countryside.

It was not established immediately whether the jailbreak was connected with the uprising.

Nationalists who favored severance of relations with the United States, stormed the governor's palace.

The attack on the official residence of the governor was followed by gun firing in the streets.

At least five persons were killed and a number wounded in various parts of the island.

The Nationalists are led by a Harvard graduate named Pedro Albizu Campos, with seven colleagues spent six years in Atlanta Penitentiary on charges of attempting to depose the government by force.

His followers refuse to serve in the U. S. Army. They maintained that it is "an army of occupation from a foreign country."

The government's palace in San Juan, known as La Foertelza, was built in 1507 and was the former residence of Spanish governors. Nearby is El Morro, where U. S. Army barracks are located, and the Casa Rosada headquarters of the U. S. military mission.

Before Puerto Rican authorities announced the outbreak, police searched the house of a Nationalist leader named Muniz in Ponce. They seized a large arsenal of guns, rifles and chemicals used in the making of "Molotov cocktails."

While Puerto Ricans are automatically citizens of the United States, the country now is virtually self-governed.

UNTIL 1947, Puerto Rico was under direct supervision of the United States Congress and the President of the U. S. was responsible for appointment of the governor.

In that year, President Truman signed an amendment to the Organic Act of Puerto Rico, which was drafted in 1917, providing for the election of the governor by the voters of the island.

Puerto Rico is represented in the United States by a resident commissioner who has a voice in the House of Representatives in Washington, but no vote.

Another 47 of the 107 criminals who escaped from Rio Piedras prison Saturday are back in custody.

National Guardsmen in San Juan were alerted and the civilian population was urged to remain indoors until the escaped convicts, some of them murderers serving life terms, can be run down.

The police trapped the desperadoes on a hill along the road between Caguas and Rio Piedras about 10 miles south of San Juan.

But the criminals, many of them veterans, staged a military-style withdrawal under the cover of darkness and the fire of sharp-shooting rear guard.

The prison break, carried out with brutal precision, started with a simulated riot among the prisoners which drew the guards from their posts.

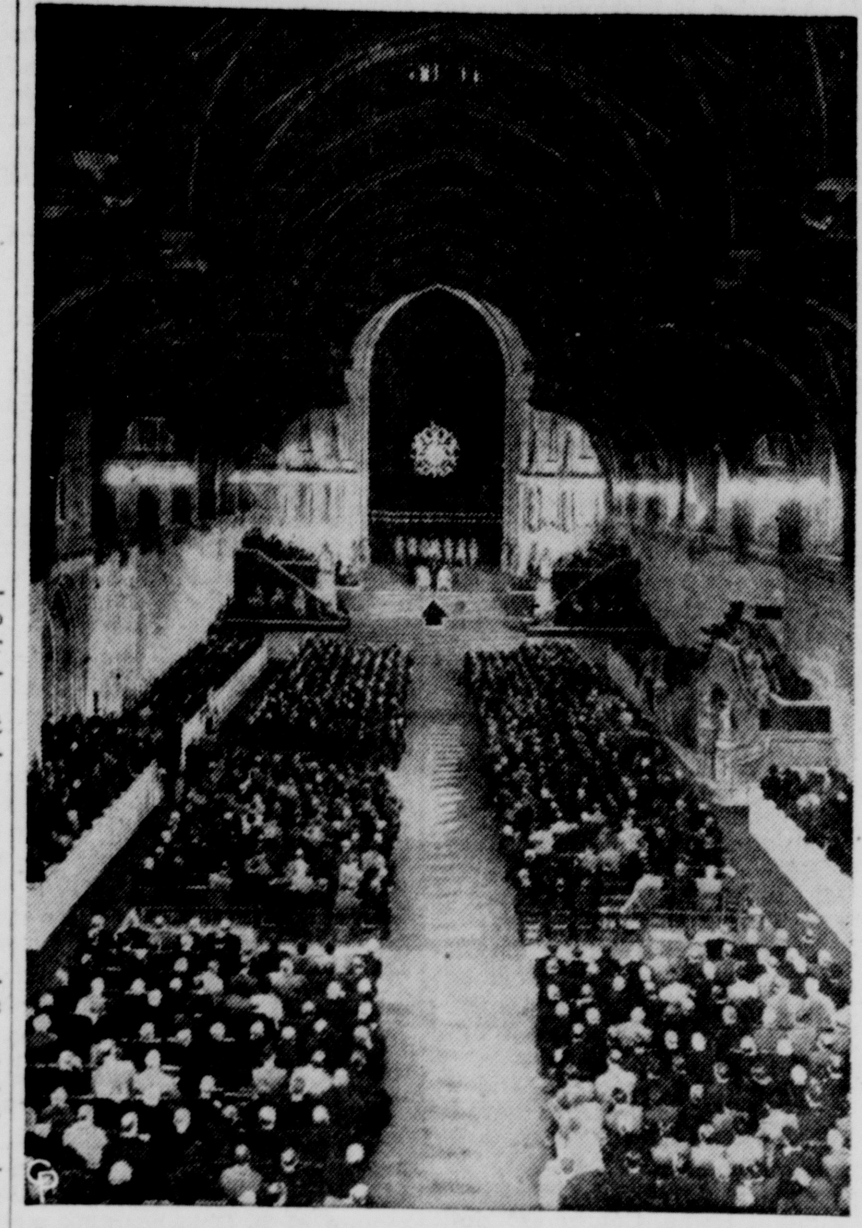
The convicts then fell upon the guards, killing two and wounding five.

The escapees raided the prison arsenal and armed themselves heavily before breaking beyond the walls to freedom.

Silent Screen Star Is Dead

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30 — The name of Maurice Costello was missing today from the dwindling list of living movie pioneers.

Costello, the original "great lover" of the silent screen, one of the first men to be starred in pictures and the father of two former stars, Dolores and Helene Costello, died yesterday. He was 74.



MEMBERS of the British Parliament assemble in London's Westminster Hall in the presence of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth (arrow) for the dedication ceremonies of the rebuilt House of Commons. Because the King traditionally may not enter the Commons, his address was delivered in the nearby stately Westminster Hall.

NATION EYES OUTCOME

Big Steel's Wage Hike Parley Is Continuing

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30—U. S. Steel and the CIO-United Steelworkers resume bargaining talks today on the union's 1950 wage demands.

The talks, which got underway here Friday, are still in the general discussion stage, with the company yet to make an offer in reply to the union's request for a "healthy and substantial" pay hike.

The conferences here are being watched with intense interest by all employers and unions in the nation since any Big Steel wage increase probably will be duplicated elsewhere.

Discussions Friday revolved around what to talk about. Although only wage adjustments may be discussed at this time, under terms of the two-year contract, the union has submitted five additional goals.

These include severance pay, geographical wage differences, improved overtime, shift premiums, and inequities in the iron ore and non-ferrous mining divisions.

U. S. STEEL HAS offered to listen to anything the union has to say on these matters, but has stipulated this in no way commits the corporation to bargain on anything but wages.

Presumably "money talk" will get down to serious discussion after the negotiating teams are whittled down to "hotel-room" size.

USW President Philip Murray and John Stephens, U. S. Steel vice-president and chief bargainer, currently are flanked by teams of about 35 men each.

The Steelworkers have held preliminary talks with some 35 other steel firms besides Big Steel.

Attention is focused on U. S. Steel, however, because it generally sets the pattern for the nation's nearly a million steelworkers employed in 1,400 steel plants.

Murray is reported seeking between 25 and 30 cents an hour increase in the basic rate, while Iron Age, bible of the industry, predicts he will get 12-½ to 13 cents an hour, plus five cents in fringe concessions.

Parents Face Trouble From 'Spook' Pranks

"Parents, look to your children. Don't let them get you in trouble."

The warning came from Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, whose ire caught flame from a report of another burned corn fodder shock in Walnut Township over the weekend.

"Halloween pranksters obviously were to blame," said the sheriff. "They burn these things for a joke, a Halloween stunt. But it isn't funny.

"Farmers work hard plowing, planting and cultivating their lands. He builds his corn fodder shocks, representing not only his time and labor, but money.

"And then a bunch of kids come along and burn it—just for a laugh.

"Well, the farmers aren't laughing, and neither am I. If I catch anyone burning corn fodder shock or anything else for a Halloween joke, I'm going to ask the court to go the limit, throw the book at him.

"If juveniles are involved, that means the parents will catch the brunt of the punishment."

The sheriff added that parents could do a great deal to cut down on property destruction during Halloween simply by talking to their children, explaining the full implications of Halloween pranks involving destruction.

The sheriff reported the latest act by pranksters occurred Sunday night, when Halloweeners blockaded Route 316 near South Bloomfield with farm gates.

"Someone could have been hurt by that act," Radcliff said. "Not only that, but some farmer might have lost his livestock because his gates were stolen."

CAMPAIGN ROLLING INTO FINAL DAYS

Taft And Lausche Tagged At 6 To 5 To Be Winners In Next Week's Poll

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30 — Ohio swung into its last full week of its election campaign today with Sen. Robert A. Taft, a Republican, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche, a Democrat, holding a slight betting edge.

Generally, the two were held at a 6-to-5 advantage over State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson and State Treasurer Don H. Ebright respectively.

It appears now—subject to later correction—that Ohioans will keep the senator and governor they have rather than promote two other office-holders to the highest state jobs.

Ferguson meanwhile wired Sen. Guy Gillete, president of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, asking that the committee come into Ohio before the Nov. 7 balloting and investigate campaign expenditures—meaning, of course, Taft's.

* * *

A TAFT AIDE in Cincinnati welcomed the thought of the probe although referring to it as "a last minute effort to becloud the issues of this campaign."

The aide, Campaign Manager Willis D. Gradison, declared:

"However, such an investigation should first start with the millions of dollars raised by the CIO-PAC, the AFL, and other unions all over the country to be used in Ohio to defeat Senator Taft. These facts have been well known and widely publicized for more than a year."

Gradison recalled the statement of AFL President William Green on Aug. 23, 1949: "Cost what it may, we're going to bring about the defeat of this most reprehensivle, notorious Senator Taft—we'll defeat him with money."

Cleveland, which casts about one-fifth of the total vote, is going to receive a great deal of attention in this final week. Ferguson moved in yesterday and although leaving for a short swing through the coal fields of Eastern Ohio today, the state auditor will be back to spend the remainder of the week in the state's biggest city.

In a series of Sunday talks, Ferguson continued his attack on Taft's voting record and pledged he would work for "all the people of Ohio."

* * *

EBRIGHT ALSO concentrated on Northern Ohio, starting his week off with a family reunion—on television.

The treasurer met his wife, son and daughter in Toledo, with Mrs. Ebright relating her experiences in canvassing 70 of the 88 counties for her husband.

Ebright said he liked to think of government as "a family affair," in which all would join for their mutual benefit. The son and daughter told of their activities among the younger folk.

Taft, also in Cleveland, declared that he favors educational, persuasive fair employment practices legislation over a compulsory FEPC program.

In answer to a question which followed a speech, Taft stated: "You will recall that mine was the first FEPC bill introduced in the Senate, and it is far more likely that the Republicans can pass this type of legislation than the Democrats with their southern affiliations.

"I believe the proper way to approach this problem is to advance steadily the position of the colored people until it is on an equal with that of the whites.

"**PROPER** education, steady progress and persuasion will, although slow at the start, proceed far faster in the end than a compulsory program which drags people into court and produces a million lawsuits.

"There are a thousand reasons why a man can be turned down for a job. When litigation results from legislation, as it would from a strong FEPC, much greater race feeling is created."

Taft added that "if I am mistaken, the other methods can be tried."

25 Koreans Executed

Firing Squad Fells Communist Aides

SEOUL, Oct. 30—Twenty-three men and two women were lined up and shot to death Sunday afternoon for having collaborated with the North Korean Communist army.

It was a bungled job and not a pretty one.

The 25, first of 82 persons sentenced to death in the first seven days of collaboration trials in Seoul, were led from the red brick-walled jail on a peaceful Sabbath afternoon, tied together and driven to the place of death a stony hillside eight miles from town.

There, 20 of them, including the two women, were lined up and a like number of soldiers in the firing squad turned their American M-1 rifles upon them. Those who did not die immediately were killed by repeated shot from close range.

Captain Kim En Whan, in charge of the execution, helped administer the coup de grace with his pistol.

When the 20 were disposed of, the remaining five were led past the bodies and summarily shot.

Unlike the first group they were not given a last cigaret. Neither did time permit them to chant:

"Long live the Korean republic."

That feeble cry was given by the 20 as they stood before the firing squad.

During the trip from the jail to the execution ground the condemned squatted on their haunches in open trucks between two rows of soldiers.

The prisoners were required to keep their heads on their knees. On several occasions the prisoners tried to raise their heads slightly to catch a glimpse of the passing countryside and were rewarded by a blow on the head from a soldier's rifle butt.

None of the doomed uttered a word, but most shivered in the brisk October wind. The two women held tightly to each other's hands although they already were bound wrist to wrist.

The prisoners had no opportunity at their trial to call witnesses in their behalf, no right to appeal the death sentences, no chance to communicate with relatives, no privilege of receiving counsel or other visitors and no way of receiving last religious rites.

Captain Kim explained that these customary rights granted to suspects and doomed men and women were denied the victims because of "pressures of war."

King Gustav VI Takes Over On Swedish Throne

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 30 — King Gustav VI, new monarch of grieving Sweden, took a formal oath today as successor to his father, Gustav V, who died Sunday in the 43rd year of his reign.

The 67-year-old Former Crown Prince Gustav Adolf took on his duties at a simple ceremony which the late king, who died at 92, substituted for the ancient, more formal and costly coronation rites.

At the same cabinet-royal council meeting, the new king received pledges of allegiance from members of the royal family, the cabinet, leaders of the armed forces and other high officials.

Prime Minister Tage Erlander submitted the resignation of his cabinet, but the new monarch is expected to ask him to remain in office.

Meanwhile, members of the royal staff mounted guard at the bier of the late king, a vigil which will be maintained until the time of the funeral which will take place before Nov. 12 but probably sometime after Nov. 9.

Probably on Wednesday, the body will be taken from Drottningholm Castle where the king died, to the royal chapel in Stockholm Castle.

* * *

ON THE COFFIN, which is draped in velvet, are the Order of Seraphims and the king's mantle. On a nearby tabouret is the seldom-worn royal crown.

Tito Praises U.S., Slaps At Soviet Circle

BELGRADE, Oct. 30—Marshal Tito aligned his country today on the side of those resisting aggression and assured the Yugoslav people that American food shipments will prevent mass starvation.

Speaking at Zagreb Sunday, at the opening congress of the Anti-Fascist Women's Organization, the Yugoslav leader said:

"Those who are for peace can be sure they always will have us at their side. Those collaborating for aggression will always have us against them."

He praised the generosity of the United States in giving food to the Yugoslav people who are faced with the worst drought in 50 years but denied that any "strings" are attached to the aid.

He took an oblique slap at Russia and her satellites when he declared:

"All constructive forces of the world favor the aid given our country and we asked aid from the side we knew was willing to give it and not from the side we knew would not."

Communists Open New Power Jab

Chinese Aid Reports Mount

SEOUL, Oct. 31—(Tuesday)—U. S. troops were rushing today to rescue two South Korean divisions rolled back by a Communist counter-drive amid reports an additional Chinese Red regiment has been thrown into battle below the Manchurian border.

Strong enemy resistance was encountered along the entire 210-mile front across North Korea where some 130,000 United Nations troops battled to reach the Yalu river boundary and end the Korean war.

The heaviest fighting erupted in Northwest Korea as an estimated 10,000 Reds, reportedly including many Chinese Communist soldiers masquerading in North Korean uniforms, recaptured Onjong and assaulted Unsan.

The U. S. First Cavalry Division's tank-led Eighth Regiment, bringing mobile guns, was hurrying north to the Onjong-Usan area to succor the hard-pressed Rok (Republic of Korea) Sixth and Eighth Divisions.

From Northeast Korea, meanwhile, a dispatch by International News Photos Camerman Irwin Tress quoted a U. S. 10th Corps headquarters spokesman as saying 20 prisoners identified as Chinese Communists were reported taken Monday night.

* * *

THE PRISONERS were captured by Rok Third Division troops, driving against armor-supported enemy resistance upon the Chosin reservoir near Pungsan.

The 10th Corps officer told of reports that a full Chinese army regiment is fighting in Northeast Korea against UN forces. The spokesman said corps headquarters is awaiting further reports on this unit as well as on other Chinese Red groups reported unconfirmedly to be in action in the Northeast Korean area.

The prisoners taken by the Rok Third Division were reported to have told interrogators they were part of a Chinese division which has thrust spearheads to within only 25 miles northwest of Hamhung. The division, the prisoners were quoted as adding, has orders to retake Hamhung, a major eastern port, by Wednesday.

Northeast of Hamhung, meanwhile, a Red guerrilla force was reported to have cut the main supply route paralleling the coast up to Songjin, beyond which Rok Capitol Division troops have driven within 133 miles of the Korean-Soviet Siberian border.

At the opposite end of the flaming front, the British Commonwealth 27th Brigade completed the capture of Chongju after savage street fighting against stubbornly resisting Reds who then retreated to the northwest.

Thereupon, the British Commonwealth troops were supplanted by U. S. 24th Division units which proceeded to carry on the advance beyond Chongju up the western seaboard toward the

(Continued on Page Two)

RECENTLY LIBERATED from a North Korean prisoner of war camp, where he was held for 62 days, Pvt. Elvin Davis, of Mayer, Ariz., finds freedom doubly pleasant thanks to the attention of Red Cross worker Geraldine Jelsch, of Maybee, Mich. Having lost 16 pounds owing to a meager rice diet, he recuperates in the sunshine in Tokyo, while Miss Jelsch does double-duty by "babysitting" a bashful Japanese tot.

INFLATION SWINGING UP

Higher Tax, More Control Predicted By Experts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—Government economists look today for a new wave of higher taxes and stricter controls to halt the upward swing of inflation.

The anticipated rush of war spending by the government and industry is expected to swell into a money-boom during 1951.

More jobs are opening up in the defense effort, wages are reported swinging to a high-wartime level, high-priced overtime hours are in the mill—in short, the national income is on the way to a new record.

Economists of the Agriculture Department said that the government has taken only "initial steps" to block "potential inflation."

They said: "Much will depend on governmental actions to reduce the impact of increasing incomes by higher taxes, credit restrictions, allocation of scarce materials and control of inventories."

* * *

POTENTIAL inflationary forces, the economists said, include rising incomes, large liquid assets held by individuals and by business and prospective shortages of some durable goods.

The "basic forces" in the economy are said to indicate "with considerable certainty" that inflationary pressures will become greater in 1951.

Supplies of some goods available to civilians, especially durable goods, are expected to dwindle during 1951 and early 1952 because of military demands.

"If the international situation permits" military spending to level off in 1952, the government economists said, next year's shortages of civilian goods will be over-come during that year.

The government meanwhile forecasts a record high in the gross national product for 1950 and even greater production next year.

The gross national product, yardstick of the total value of the nation's output at prevailing market prices, this year was estimated at about $277 billion. It was $256 billion in 1949 and $259 billion in 1948.

Syrian Revolt Chief Killed

BEIRUT, Oct. 30—Gen. Sami Hinnawi, organizer of a Syrian revolt in 1949, was shot to death today while riding on a trolley car in Beirut.

The assassin, who was captured, was identified as a cousin of former Premier Barazi, who was said to have been executed at Hinnawi's orders.

Oregon Flood Now Receding

PORTLAND, Oct. 30—An estimated 2,000 evacuees were preparing to return to their homes today in the wake of fast-receding flash floods Sunday that isolated cities and towns in Southwestern Oregon and claimed at least one life.

One National Guard company was mobilized to halt minor looting and vandalism in the isolated lumbering town of Myrtle Creek some 20 miles south of Roseburg.

The Red Cross declared Roseburg and nearby towns an "emergency area." Roseburg officials said the flood was the worst in the area since 1927.

Communists Open New Power Jab

(Continued from Page One)
Manchurian border, 50 miles away.

* * *

INLAND FROM Chongju, the 24th Division's Fifth Regiment ran into stiffened Communist opposition as the Americans thrust within two miles of Kusong, 35 miles below the Yalu international boundary.

From American First Corps headquarters, INS War Correspondent John Rich reported in an early Tuesday front dispatch that the battle-seasoned U. S. 24th was slowed in its advance on Kusong by Red artillery, mortars and landmines.

On the 24th east flank, a regiment of the Rok First Division was attacked by a unit of 400 enemy troops. The onslaught was repulsed by artillery and small arms fire.

Rich related that spreading underbursh fires, touched off by igniting gunpowder, broke out in the 24th Division's sector between Chongju and Taechon, filling the area with a thick pall of smoke.

The Rok Sixth Division was pushed out of Ojong and thrown into broken retreat Sunday after losing 30 percent of its men and much of its equipment in three days of furious combat.

It was the first important setback suffered by United Nations forces since the breakout from Southeast Korea's Pusan beachhead six weeks ago to launch the offensive into North Korea.

On the Rok Sixth Division's right flank, the North Korean Reds, also reportedly reinforced by Chinese Communists, also regained the initiative against the Rok Eighth Division. Both divisions were under violent enemy pressure Monday southeast of Onjong and around Unsan.

Chillicothean, 69, Arrested Here As Drunk Driver

Albert Heidelsperger, 69, of Chillicothe was placed under $200 bond Monday morning by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway common pleas court pending hearing on an accusation of drunken driving.

Heidelsperger was arrested by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards on Route 23 Friday. He pleaded innocent in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Saturday, was bound over to the grand jury on $200 bond.

County Prosecutor Guy Cline filed an information on Heidelsperger Monday, thus bypassing grand jury action.

The Chillicothe man repeated his plea of innocence before Judge Radcliff, who continued the $200 bond.

Also pleading innocent before Judge Radcliff Monday was Carl Hott of Columbus. He was indicted secretly by the May grand jury for writing a check with sufficient funds in the bank.

Judge Radcliff set bond for Hott at $500.

Ashville Man Hurt On Cycle

Rowland Meadows, 26, of Ashville, was injured late Saturday near Chillicothe when the motorcycle on which he and a Columbus man were riding failed to negotiate a left curve.

Chillicothe state highway patrolmen said the accident occurred on Route 35. The motorcycle turned over after failing to make the curve.

Meadows was reported in good condition Monday in Chillicothe hospital.

Bill Durst, 20, of Columbus, passenger on the wheel, suffered a lacerated hand in the mishap.

Farm Hand, 17, Seriously Hurt By Corn Picker

A 17-year-old farm hand lost his right hand Saturday when the hand became entangled in a corn picker.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff identified the youngster as Herbert Lee Perkins, who had been harvesting corn this Fall on the Fullerton farm three miles west of Fox Postoffice.

The deputy said the accident occurred at between 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. Saturday when the man attempted to clean husks from the machine.

Perkins hand was caught in the narrow picking slot and the gears started to drag his whole arm through the narrow opening.

Perkins saved himself from possibly more serious injury by jamming his right foot into the chain drive of the picker. The action killed the engine of the machine, although he suffered a possible fractured foot in the effort.

The youth was anchored to the machine nearly a half hour before his plight was discovered, Deputy Radcliff said, and he was forced to stand there nearly two hours more while the machine was being dismantled.

Perkins was rushed into Berger hospital for treatment. His right arm was amputated above the wrist.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.25
Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 14,000; largest run since Jan. 25-50c off; not much done; early top 19.15; bulk 18-19; heavy 17.75-18.75; medium 18.50-29.15; light 18.25-19.15; light lights 18-19; packing sows 16-18.75 pigs 10-17.

CATTLE — salable 14,000; steady; calves salable 500 steady; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-33.50; heifers 20-32; cows 18-23; bulls 20-27; calves 19-34 feeder steers 25-32.50; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 3,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 28-29.50; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-25.50; ewes 11-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.27
Yellow Corn	1.45

CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	2.25⅝	2.25⅛
March	2.30⅜	2.30
May	2.30⅛	2.30⅛
July	2.18¾	2.19⅛
CORN		
Dec.	1.54⅜	1.53½
March	1.56¾	1.56⅛
May	1.58	1.57¾
July	1.58	1.57½
OATS		
Dec.	.84¾	.84
March	.84¼	.83⅝
May	.81¾	.80⅞
July	.76½	.76⅞
SOYBEANS		
Nov.	2.59	2.57¼
Jan.	2.62½	2.60½
March	2.63¾	2.63
May	2.64½	2.64¾

Seventy-six steamboats were launched on the Ohio-Mississippi waterway between 1815 and 1819.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Only God can do this. Some have tried to attain this end by accumulating wealth, or gaining fame or popularity only to find they have spent a life time gathering ashes. He satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness.—Psa. 107:9.

Mrs. Maxine Olney of Circleville Route 4 was fined $25 and costs last weekend in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for driving without an operator's license. She was arrested on Route 56 by Deputy Mack Wise. The fine was suspended later by the magistrate.

* * *

Richard Plum and Lawrence Johnson are attending an Ohio Agents' Association annual meeting in Columbus.

* * *

Sorosis club will entertain at a card and checker party at the Williamsport pravilion, Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock. Players are asked to bring cards — Proceeds will benefit Berger Hospital. —ad.

* * *

Albert Brown of 816 South Washington street Monday reported the theft of his brown and red bicycle. He said the bike was stolen from in front of a theatre.

* * *

Earl C. Woods of Columbus was fined $15 and costs Saturday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for failing to display his hunting license while hunting. He was arrested by Game Protector Clarence Francis.

* * *

Richard Penn will open his law office November 1 in rooms on North Court St. formerly occupied by Judge William Radcliff. —ad.

* * *

A building permit has been issued to George D. Speakman of Circleville Route 3 by Circleville planning and zoning commission to construct a $10,000 home on Collins Court.

* * *

District Adjutant Mrs. Blanche Motschman and County Commander Ed Ebert attended a district American Legion meeting Sunday in Chillicothe.

* * *

Five Points Methodist church will serve a chicken supper Thursday evening, November 2. Serving from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. Public invited. —ad.

* * *

Raymond Johnson of 135 Town street has entered Doctors' hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Justice and daughter of South Bloomingville were released from Berger hospital Monday.

* * *

Saltcreek Booster club will hold a games party in school auditorium Saturday November 11 starting at 7:30 p. m. —ad.

* * *

The Jaycees remind you that elections will be held November 7. The best defense against Communism is participation in the selection of your leaders. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Leonard Brady and daughter of Circleville Route 3 were discharged from Berger hospital Monday.

* * *

Charles Cornwell of Tarlton was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

* * *

Brehmer Greenhouses have just received their Holland grown crocus bulbs in a selection of colors and still have a few other kinds of Spring blooming flowers that may be planted now. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. George Foerst of 216 South Court street was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Saturday. She was injured in a fall earlier in the week.

* * *

Eugene Christopher, 17, of Williamsport entered Berger hospital at 3:30 p. m. Sunday as an emergency patient. He reportedly fractured his left wrist while playing football in the school yard. He was released Monday.

* * *

Willis DeHaven of Laurelville was released from Berger hospital Monday where he had been a medical patient.

* * *

Mrs. R. C. Kifer of 473 North Court street was dismissed from Berger hospital Sunday. She had been a medical patient.

* * *

Mrs. James Valentine and son of Ashville were released from Berger hospital Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Otis Leist, surgical patient, returned to her home on Circleville Route 1 after having been discharged from Berger hospital.

* * *

Miss Martha Reid of 131 North Pickaway street was released from Berger hospital Saturday where she had been a surgical patient.

* * *

Mrs. Jane Barbour, 44, of Orient Route 1, was reported in "fair" condition Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Barbour was injured seriously last Friday when her auto was involved in a collision with a loaded gravel truck near Mt. Sterling.

* * *

Thomas McGarvey, 49, of Columbus, was fined $25 and costs Sunday in the court of Mayor Walter Heise of South Bloomfield for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23. State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the Columbus man passed six other vehicles in the non-passing zone.

Ohio has approximately 300 laboratories conducting scientific reserch.

Another County Man May Be Tied To Rustlers

Another Pickaway County man is expected to be accused of being a member of the "mechanized rustling" gang being rounded up here.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Monday that two rolls of stolen farm fence have been recovered from the farm on which Dale Follrod, accused of receiving and concealing stolen livestock, was a tenant.

The sheriff said one of the members of the gang, previously numbering seven strong, led him to the wire theft by citing that the gang had stolen the fencing on March 15, 1949.

"They stole this wire, 40-rod of it, from the Roy White farm in Darby Township," the sheriff said. "The man identified the farm from which it was taken and took us to the farm where it was delivered."

Radcliff added that the wire was later transferred to Dale Follrod. The operator of the first farm is to be accused of having a part in the theft.

14 Lodges Parley Here

Fourteen different lodges in the South Central Ohio district, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, were represented here during a weekend business conference.

Dr. David Goldschmidt, exalted ruler of the Circleville lodge, said that while social activities were of major importance during the conference, committee parleys and a general business meeting topped the agenda.

The conference got underway Saturday with registration and was concluded Sunday evening following a buffet dinner at which 200 persons were guests.

Youths Before County Court

Hearings were being held in Pickaway County juvenile court Monday on a gang of youngsters accused of stealing wire.

According to Circleville Police Chief William McCrady, members of the gang range from 12 to 35 years old. He added that most of them live in or near Circleville.

The gang is accused of stealing wire from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and selling it to junkyards.

DEATHS and Funerals

T. HARRY MARSHALL

T. Harry Marshall, 77, died in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Saturday.

A native of Pickaway County, he had lived in Columbus 43 years. A real estate broker, he was charter member and past president of Columbus Real Estate Board.

He was a member of Indianola Presbyterian church, East Gate Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite and the Shrine.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mae Marshall; three sons, Rolland, Glenn and Norman Marshall, all of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Aimee Nihart of Columbus and Mrs. Ruth Townsend of North Hollywood, Cal.; 10 grandchildren, a brother and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in P. E. Rutherford Funeral Home, Columbus. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

HENRY CHAMBERS

Henry Gayman Chambers, 55, of Washington D. C., former resident of Circleville, died Sunday.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambers of Circleville.

He was claims deputy for District of Columbia Unemployment Compensation Board and member of Humbolt Masonic lodge, Columbus.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Doris Chambers; and a brother, Hunter Chambers of Sugar Grove.

Friends may call in Woodyard Funeral Home, Columbus, until 10 a. m. Tuesday. The body will be taken to Halderman Funeral Home, Lancaster, where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Burial will be in Forest Rose cemetery, Lancaster.

Laurelville Home Hit By Blaze

A Laurelville home was badly damaged by fire at about 10 p. m. Sunday.

The house was owned by Marvin Dumm, who was with his family in Columbus at the time of the fire. Damage to the frame house was estimated at about $1,200, according to officials of Hummel and Plum insurance agency.

Driver Escapes Freak Accident Early Monday

A 31-year-old Columbus motorist was thanking his lucky star Monday following an auto crash.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said Fred Sell of Columbus was driving south on Route 104 near Route 316 at about 1:35 a. m. Monday when he lost control of his auto in heavy fog.

The Sell auto plunged from the road to the right, Wells said, then swerved back to the left to strike the end post of a guard rail fence.

A heavy plank from the guard rail fence entered the fore end of the auto just behind the left front wheel and slashed diagonally through the auto, Wells said.

"The plank ripped the seat out from under Sell," the patrolman said, "and tore his left shoe from his foot, jamming it against the body of the car."

He added that the plank continued through the car to lodge against the right rear end of the auto.

Sell escaped the mishap with only a minor left foot laceration and head abrasions.

Commissioners Study Defense

Pickaway County Commissioners William Goode and John Keller left Monday morning to attend a civil defense meeting in Columbus.

Mayors, county commissioners, sheriffs and civil defense directors of 28 Ohio counties met to study the state's civil defense program.

Similar meetings are scheduled in Canton Wednesday; in Cleveland Thursday, in Toledo Nov. 6, and Cincinnati, Nov. 8.

Two major tests of the state's civil defense organization are scheduled beginning next Saturday and Sunday.

The Eastern Air Defense Command will call into action some 18,000 ground observer volunteers at 680 places in Ohio.

Six Arrested Over Weekend

Circleville police arrested six persons last weekend for an assortment of offenses ranging from intoxication to crashing red lights.

Heading the list of persons arrested is the driver of a truck which was improperly muffled.

Three persons were arrested for intoxication and one each for running a red light and driving without an operator's license. Hearings for the persons will be held late Monday.

Kentuckian Fined $50 Here

Sam Patrick of Riceville, Ky., was fined $50 and costs Saturday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for being in actual physical control of his auto while drunk.

Deputy Walter Richards said he arrested the man near Bell Siding on Route 23. He said Patrick's auto was parked with one wheel on the highway.

Too Late To Classify

GROCERY clerk wanted—experienced preferred but not necessary. Write box 1609 c-o Herald.

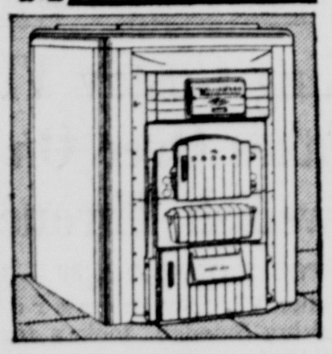
SALESMAN or saleswoman wanted with some shoe fitting experience, full or part time. Economy Shoe Store.

1938 DODGE school bus, Wayne body, excellent condition—property of Jackson Township school. Phone 2807.

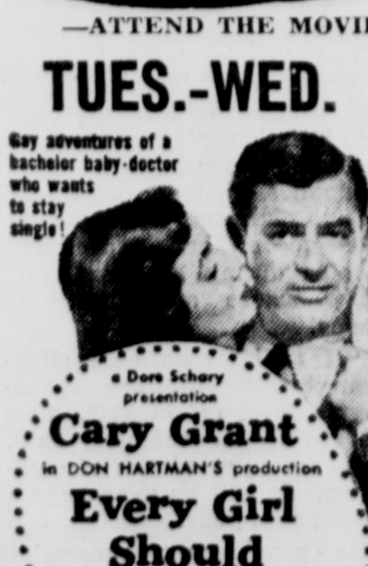
3 GOOD used gas ranges, practically new — priced to sell at Blue Furniture Store. Phone 105.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES $4.00
COWS $4.00
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104
JANES RENDERING

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS
Hand tools for every home and shop need.
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237

This Furnace Burns Anything!
WILLIAMSON NEW TRIPL-IFE ALL-FUEL FURNACE

Coal, Oil, Gas or Coke Burn Equally Well in This ALL-FUEL Furnace
Backed by 53 years of advanced thinking in the heating field, this Williamson Tripl-ife ALL-FUEL Furnace gives you what you want—lower fuel costs and warm rooms at all times. Burns coal, oil, gas or coke equally well. Monthly payments to suit.
FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and parts used. Phone or write today.
JAMES B. ROBERTS
Amanda, Ohio—Phone 86

ENDS TONITE
Ben Johnson — Jane Dru
—in—
"WAGON MASTER"
"THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBER"
Also — Color Cartoon

ENJOY LIFE—
Chakeres Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio
—ATTEND THE MOVIES
TUES.-WED.


Extra! 3 Blonde Mice Spin That Platter

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
TONITE ONLY

CLOSED TUES., WED., THUR.

ATTENTION— UNION MEMBERS

Reprint from the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen of Oct. 26
Editor, The Citizen:

This is addressed to my fellow unionists—

What you and I and every other labor union member want is a union strong enough to protect us but not strong enough to destroy us.

As you saw in the papers, John L. Lewis' UMWA stooges sentenced me to economic death and slapped on a $50,000 fine which would have stripped me of everything I possessed.

My crime was that, as president of a local union, I did what my members wanted done.

As you also saw in the papers, I, a little coal miner named Floyd Sidener, single-handed licked John L. Lewis to a frazzle, won back my union standing and back-pay for every day I lost.

And I didn't get a single offer of help of any kind from any employer or coal operator.

But I wasn't entirely single-handed. I had a weapon that was bigger than all Lewis' money and legal staff. I had the Taft-Hartley Act which, for the first time in labor history, broke the life-and-death power of labor bosses over their members.

I am exhibit "A" in the reasons why the national union bosses want the Wagner Act restored and Taft-Hartley scrapped. The reason is that Taft-Hartley protects us from both the company boss and the union boss.

They want a law that restores their dictatorial power over the union member—a power he lost under the Taft-Hartley law.

This protection every union member now enjoys should be retained by labor at all costs.

I urge every union member to carefully read the Taft-Hartley Act and see for himself why every despotic labor boss wants it junked and why every union member should protect it.—

FLOYD A. SIDENER, Canton, Ill.

PICKAWAY COUNTY NON-PARTISAN TAFT-FOR-SENATOR COMMITTEE

IRONING IS A HEADACHE!

. . . and that's an understatement! Ironing is one of the worst tasks of home laundering — and there's hours spent washing, starching, hanging and taking down clothes.

Send your laundry here and presto! You have an extra day of leisure . . . are assured of scientifically clean laundry! Prompt pick-up and delivery!

Phone 710

BARNHILLS'

43 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville

BRING YOUR FRIENDS—
GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—TO THE GRAND
Last Times Tonite
ANN BLYTH
FARLEY GRANGER
—In—
"OUR VERY OWN"
TUES.—1 Day Only
Your Halloween Show—And

Admission Prices For This Engagement Only—Adults, 70c—Children 35c

Bring the Kiddies to the Grand and Help To Keep Them Out of Mischief.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

MONDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

No programs made available for publication.

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
9:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Repub. State Comm. Program
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:20—Musical
12:50—Photo-News

TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:26—Carousel
12:50—Photo-News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Travel Log
7:15—Strange Adventure
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Sure as Fate
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Game of Week
8:30—Science Revue
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

Radio

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary — nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newsreel—mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Voorhees — nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
10:00 News Commentary — mbs; United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.

TUESDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.
8:30 Fanny Brice — nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.
9:30 Truth or Consequences — cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.
9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc.
10:00 Big Town—nbc; News — mbs; Time for Defense—abc.
10:30 People Are Funny — nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs.

Economist Says Meat Guarantee Is Present Need

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — A non-government economist says that the Agriculture Department immediately should guarantee farmers a satisfactory price for meat next year to insure greater production.

Otherwise, he says, there will not be enough meat to fill the demand.

Carl H. Wilken, economic analyist for the Raw Materials National Council, came to those conclusions as a result of a survey he conducted for the National Independent Meat Packers Association.

Wilken's conclusions are in conflict with a forecast made by the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The bureau says that meat production next year will be about three to five percent greater than it was this year.

This, according to the bureau, will supply consumers with an extra three pounds of meat. This year's per capita consumption is estimated at 145 pounds. The bureau says next year's production will provide more civilian meat plus requirements of the armed forces.

But Wilken says that his study of the situation in the Midwest leads him to doubt that there will be any material increase in meat production over this year.

Wilken believes that farmer uncertainty as to future prices and the high production and operating costs will hold output down to the 1950 level.

City To Honor Famed Brothers

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30 — The dam and reservoir Columbus plans to build will be officially named Hoover dam tonight by city council to honor the city's famed brothers, Charles P. Hoover and the late Clarence B. Hoover.

Clarence Hoover was superintendent of water and upon his death this year was succeeded by his brother, Charles, who had been chief chemist.

The brothers' achievements have been noted throughout the world, principally the United States, Europe and South America. Engineers from many countries came to Columbus to study their work.

Fire Levels Kiddies' Home

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30 — Firemen battled 45 minutes yesterday to extinguish a new blaze at the Methodist Children's Home in Berea where a $110,000 fire of undetermined origin destroyed the north wing and roof of the building Saturday.

Fire Chief George A. Smith said the second blaze started between the stairway and elevator shaft in the upper floors.

Twenty-five of the 41 children, who had been housed in the administration building, again spent the night in the nearby Baldwin-Wallace field house. Others were taken into private homes.

Average Week's Wage In Ohio Now Is $61.09

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30—Ohio's payrolls and number of man-hours worked showed a four percent gain in August over the preceding month.

The Business Research Bureau of Ohio State university reported also that employment and average weekly earnings were up two percent for the month.

The monthly report, based on data from more than 6,300 of the state's business firms, showed that average weekly earning in the state climbed from $60.01 to $61.09. The latter figure was 13 percent higher than the average for August, 1949.

During the 12-month period, employment gained seven percent, man-hours worked rose 13 percent, and payrolls increased 20 percent.

Among the various industries, highest average weekly earning figure reported in August was $80.03 for construction firms, representing a two percent increase for the month. The earnings figure dropped nine percent to $66.88 for the state's mines and quarries.

Ashville

Awards given at the annual PTA Halloween carnival at the Ashville school Friday night included the following: Decorated Pumpkins: 1st, Tim Teegardin with his characterization of Charlie McCarthy; 2nd, Carol Rool with Uncle Sam; 3rd, Clinton Teegardin with Kukla.

Prizes for the masquerade included: Prettiest, Dianne Mallory and Joy Trone; funniest, Billy Reed; most unusual, Bob Peters; ugliest, Saundra Rife; best couple, Carolyn and Kathy Stout.

Ashville

Cheer-leaders for the 1950-51 school year were chosen recently by the high school faculty. Girls chosen after tryouts were: Varsity: Sharon Zwayer, Betty Badger, Peggy Essick, Anne Kraft and Wilda Stover. Reserve cheer-leaders: Phyllis Bozman, Jeanne Hutchison and Dixie Wallen.

Ashville

Robert J. Carley of Miami Beach, Fla., is visiting his father, James Carley.

Ashville

Walter Castle of Philadelphia, a representative of the Christian Business Men's Committee, spoke to the Methodist Sunday school Sunday morning.

Ashville

Rev. Albert Schiff visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Schiff.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Hedges and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roese.

Ashville

A special meeting of Palmetto Lodge, K. of P., will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday for the first reading of petitions for membership.

Ashville

Methodist Fellowship Class will hold a Halloween party tonight (Monday) in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vause with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bastian as co-hosts.

Price Support Program Growing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The Production and Marketing Administration reports that so far this year farmers have put about 170 million more bushels of grain and oilseeds under price supports than they did for the same period of last year.

Through September, PMA says, approximately 128 million bushels of 1950 wheat, barley, oats, rye, flaxseed, soybeans, corn and grain sorghums came under the price support program. This compares with 298 million bushels in 1949.

COLEMAN GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

ONLY Coleman HAS IT!

The BIG 3 that give you so much for your money!

1. *Top Heating Performance.* The marvelous new Fuel-Air Control—an exclusive Coleman feature—saves you up to 25% on fuel costs!

2. *Glamorous Appearance.* These smartest-looking-of-all home heaters come in two wonderful Coleman finishes: rich shadowed mahogany or gleaming blond mahogany enamel.

3. *Outstanding Low Price.* No-where else can you find an automatic oil heater with these unique features priced so low!

COMFORT COSTS SO LITTLE WITH A COLEMAN

Models priced as low as $29.95.

Prove it to yourself. Come in today!

129.95 EASY TERMS

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BUY TV NOW!

10% FEDERAL TAX GOES INTO EFFECT WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION

See the big football games on this Philco *Balanced Beam* television bargain in quality. True-focus *145 sq. in.* picture. No blur! No smear! Extra power for "weak signal" areas.

It's a 16-Inch TV Value Sensation at $229.95

Plus Tax and Warranty

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LASTS A HOUSETIME...

CAREY Ceramo Siding is glazed like ageless pottery . . . defies time and weather; cannot rust, rot or wear. Once applied, Ceramo needs no maintenance or upkeep.

Phone or stop in for complete details about Ceramo—the last-word in time and money-saving siding.

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OUR LOW PRICES On Good Used Cars

Bowl 'em Over

Every Car A Bargain Strike!

Visit Our Lot Today!

LET US WINTER-IZE YOUR CAR TODAY!

Don't Be Fooled By These Balmy Fall Days—Winter Is Very, Very Near!

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St. Phone 321

WATCH—

"TREASURY MEN IN ACTION"

Mondays 7:00 P.M.—WTVN Channel 6

Mr. Farmer—

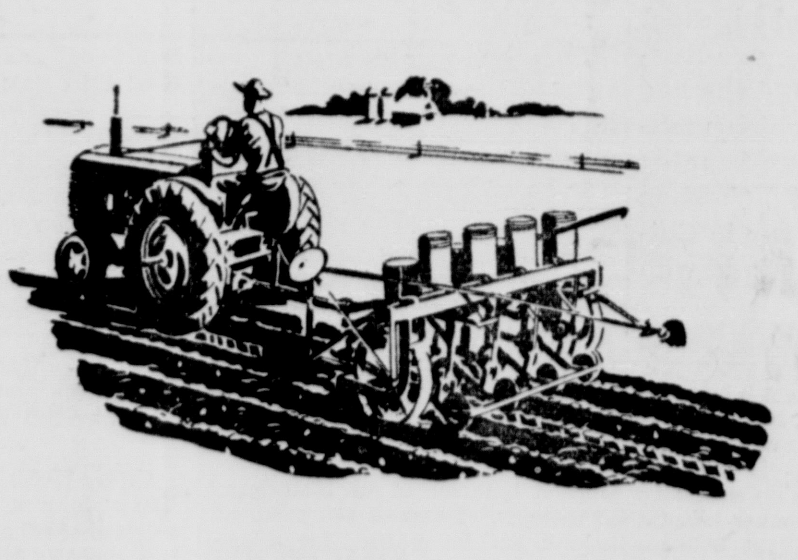
Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Features?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A lender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

YOU may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has ALL of these features through the

Pickaway County Nat'l Farm Loan Assn.

159 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio



A good time to plan credit needs for 1951 farm production

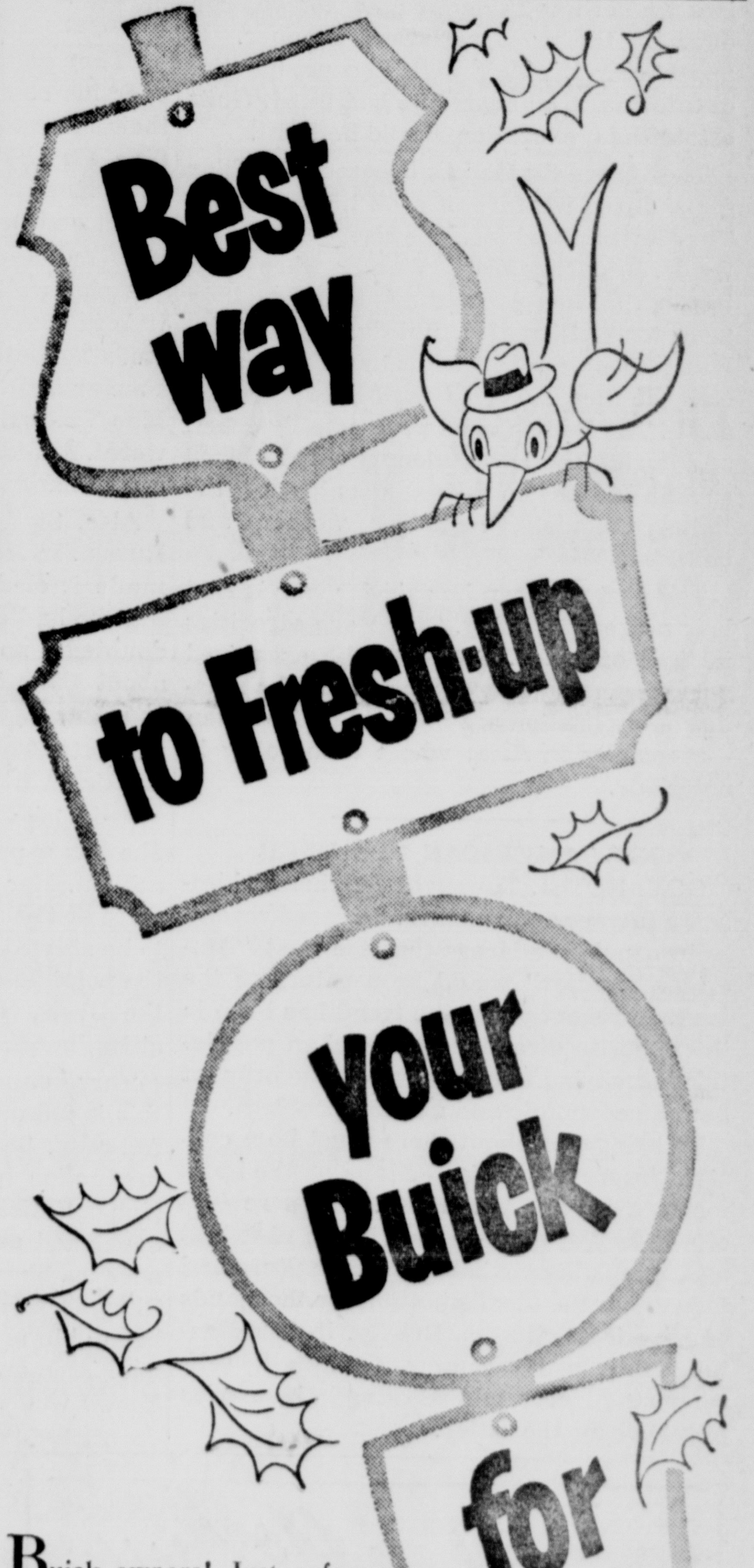
Nowadays . . . it **PAYS** to look ahead. No doubt you are planning for greater farm production in 1951. And, you may wish to purchase additional machinery and equipment **NOW** to fit your future plans.

This bank is always ready to assist you to finance such purchases . . . through economical and convenient loan service. Come in. Let's talk over your plans for more machinery or other farm needs, and we will gladly explain how we can help you, through modern bank credit.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION · $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR · MEMBER

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM · AFFILIATED with BANCOHIO CORPORATION · MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Buick owners! Just a few days left to take advantage of your Buick dealer's big get-ready-for-fall service bargains!

Drive in now—get his price on the reduced rates for (1) an all-over engine tune-up, (2) a flush-and-tighten treatment for your cooling system (so necessary to protect against loss of antifreeze this winter), and (3) a safety-check of front brakes, *plus* a packing of front wheel bearings with fresh lubricant.

Don't let cool weather overtake you. Make a date now, for putting your Buick in its best cool-season shape *this week*—and see how much you save!

Put your Buick in Buick hands

YATES BUICK CO.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... PUBLISHER

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230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, $5 in advance. Zones one and two, $6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, $7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

PUNISH THEM!

AS THE Korean War draws to an end, sickening accounts of communist atrocities committed upon American prisoners come to hand. U. S. and South Korean armies have raced to the Manchurian border in an attempt to free surviving American captives. What was done to them stands out, in its savage abandon, even among the record of cruelties that Japan wrote in the Philippines and elsewhere in World War I.

There have been atrocities committed upon American and South Korean troops from the beginning of the fighting. Perpetrators of these atrocities, and their superiors who ordered them, ought to be run down in the most relentless manner. If apprehended, either a field court-martial or a formal trial should be instituted. Guilt established, execution should be swift.

The United States has become a stickler for civilized warfare, if such there can be. The German and Italian prisoners held by the U. S. during World War II were well treated. Some Americans thought they were too well treated. But during the Civil War prisoners emerged as emaciated skeletons if they survived their incarceration at all. The British once were notably cruel, and during the Revolutionary War hired savage Indians to take the scalps of the Rebel Colonials, including women and children.

The best that can be said for war is that it is a dreadful thing. There are atrocities in time of peace, but when the organized guns begin shooting in anger, all the niceties of civilization are likely to be forgotten —especially in Asia, where unmorality is notorious.

NEW AMERICAN FRONTIER

GOV. ROY J. Turner of Oklahoma, himself a farmer and rancher, declared recently in a public address that the next "American frontier" would be a return to the land. In recent years the trend has been in the opposite direction, with urban population increasing at a rate which has brought both an economic and a social problem.

To bring this about there must be a constant improvement in the land as the basis for security and prosperity. It is a revival of a theory often advanced in the past that a working alliance between agriculture and industry is the ideal situation for thousands of American citizens. Briefly, it would entail living in the country, on small, self-supportng tracts, and working in industries provided by the cities.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah is a learned man and has written five books. Among them are: "Sukui No Michi" (in Japanese), "Chinese Political Thought," "The Four Fears." It is to "The Four Fears," dated 1944, that we shall devote ourselves.

The four fears are: 1. The fear of entangling alliances; 2. The fear of England; 3. The fear of Russia; 4. The fear of revolution. As a member of the LaFollette committee, run by John Abt, Charles Kramer, Lee Pressman and others of Communist associations, he was without these fears.

On Page 60 of this book, Senator Thomas says:

"All close students of developments in Russia agree that she has given up her early hopes of worldwide revolution in favor of a single Russian Communist state, and that in every respect her first frenzy for the extreme forms of Communism has toned down.

That was not true in 1944; it is not true in 1950. I wonder precisely what close students of Russian affairs Senator Thomas had in mind. He gives no names, so it is impossible to check his sources. Of these unmentioned "close students" Senator Thomas says:

"They point to Stalin's own clear victory over his comrades who refused to confine their aims to Russia; they accept as genuine the abolition of the Comintern; they show Russia's softened attitude toward religion and her stricter laws governing the family and birth control."

Again, we know in 1950 that that was not true in 1944. The Comintern showed up in 1945; Togliatti in Italy, Tito in Yugoslavia, Pauker in Rumania, Duclos in France, Mao Tze-tung in China, and so on over the world. And soon it was all organized under a new name, the "Cominform."

Also, Stalin did not limit his aims to Russia. In November, 1943, at Teheran, he made it clear to Roosevelt and Churchill that he had extensive aims in Europe. Undoubtedly no one told Senator Thomas about that, although he could have read about it, at the time, in this column.

Senator Thomas, in this grand defense of Russia in this chapter, says:

"Her losses in this war are staggering. She has a population of over two hundred million. Her industrialization, still incomplete at the outbreak of the war, will have to be started over again from scratch, with the possible exception of the plants beyond the Urals. She will have to rebuild her cities, hundreds of villages, her roads."

There can be no doubt, in 1950, that all this is nonsense and was nonsense in 1944. Actually, Soviet Russia has pushed steel production beyond anything any pro-Russian optimist believed possible, and she has developed an atomic industry which menaces us. She stole our bomb before Senator Thomas wrote his book. Actually, she has been able to finance and equip war in China, Korea and French Indo-China, and who knows where next?

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY

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"I saw you on television. Your left lateral incisor is developing a nasty cavity."

DIET AND HEALTH

Does Allergy Cause Migraine?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BY no means are all of our unsolved medical problems new. Many ailments for which we are still seeking remedies today are known to have plagued mankind since the dawn of history.

Among these is migraine, first described as "sick headache" about 3000 B. C. It has puzzled doctors through all the centuries since that time and even modern medical science with all its knowledge and fine research tools has not been able to discover just why these one-sided headaches occur.

Between Attacks

People who have migraine are perfectly well between attacks but when afflicted, they are about as miserable as it is possible to be. The headache itself is throbbing and severe and it is usually ushered in by disturbances of vision and blurring of the eyesight. During the attack there is a feeling of sickness of the stomach, usually with vomiting as the pain reaches its peak.

Modern medical science believes that a tendency to such headaches is inherited, since the ailments seem to run in families. But this inheritance is not enough in itself to produce the attacks, which seem to be set off by a number of different "trigger factors."

Numerous Doctors

Recently numerous doctors have come to the conclusion that in many cases the headaches are caused by an allergic reaction to some food. Those who have headaches as often as once a month are believed to be sensitive to foods eaten daily, such as milk, wheat, or eggs. Thus, in preventing attacks of migraine, it is important to find the foods to which the person is sensitive and to eliminate them from his diet. One way of doing this is to have the patient keep records of all foods eaten in the 24-hour periods before attacks. These records are then compared to see if some foods have been eaten prior to several attacks, and of course these foods are eliminated.

Another method is to place the patient on what is called an elimination diet. In such a diet, the patient uses just one type of foods at a time for several days. If a certain class of foods seems to bring on the attacks, then these foods are eliminated.

General Health

Other measures to be employed are to build up the general health, to correct any defects of the eyesight, and to aid in the avoidance of mental and physical strain, since these things also may bring on an attack.

Various drugs, particularly those similar to ergotamine tartrate, may ward off an attack, or at least make the attack milder. Injections of sodium nicotinate have also been found helpful.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. N.: When my mother gets up in the morning her fingers are stiff. What causes this?

Answer: Stiffness of the fingers may be due to chronic arthritis, or inflammation of the joints. It might also be due to some disturbance of the circulation, or the nervous system. Examination by the physician to find the cause is required.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gale Hanover of Walnut Township was first township chairman to complete his National War Fund drive report. His collections amounted to $866.50.

R. M. Morris Jr., leadership training committee man announced overnight hike for Boy Scout adult leaders in Gold Cliff Park.

Miss Elizabeth Downing spoke on Ohio State University Westminster Foundation in Urbana Presbyterian church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, prepared to go barnstorming as a political speaker for the Republican presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie.

C. E. Webb, state conservation officer of Pickaway County, launched a walnut-gathering contest. Nuts will be placed in Winter feeders during hard winter months.

Frank Lynch was speaker at Kiwanis Club urging members to vote for three-mill levy.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. G. Stewart, chairman of Monday Club music division, was in charge of meeting.

A total of 263 entries was announced in Boys and Girls club work during Pumpkin Show.

George Foresman announced that eight uncalled-for letters remailed in Circleville Postoffice this week.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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SYNOPSIS

The late wealthy George Lennox had appointed his three best friends as trustees of his estate to "look out for Liza," his attractive young widow. There is elderly Dr. Fleming, Hiram Mason, banker, and Michael Lennox, world traveler and writer—a bachelor. Putting her grief aside at last, Liza journeys from New England to New York where she discusses her future plans with old Dr. Fleming. Despite expert advice to the contrary, she invests heavily in a certain security, confident that it will go "up."

CHAPTER NINE

LIZA'S next social engagement was at the home of her lawyer and his wife; a good dull dinner and a good dull evening. And then she went out with Hiram Mason, who was forty-five and unmarried, and quite impressive if you admire a youthful Winston Churchill type. And during her third week in New York, she found, through Dr. Fleming the right apartment and invited him, the Elsmens and Mr. Mason to inspect it with her, after dinner at the hotel.

She said, "If it isn't too much trouble? But I thought that you should approve." She looked at them anxiously. And then smiled. "For I hope you will be there often," she said.

The apartment was on the eighteenth floor, in a comparatively new building on the East Side. It had fine proportions. There were not many rooms, but all she had specified, and large. There were two terraces.

"It's lovely," said Mrs. Elsmen, an amiable, ample woman, "but isn't it a little big for you, my dear?"

"I don't think so. I hope Abby will come stay with me, and George's daughters, when they can. So I wanted a guest room."

There were servants' quarters in another part of the building, she explained.

"But when no one is visiting you," said Mrs. Elsmen, "won't you be terribly alone?"

Liza said, "I suppose so."

She looked around the bare place, the overhead lights seeming harsh, and herself very small and defenseless under them. She added, "When it's redecorated it will be different. And when it's furnished."

"You do have furniture, Liza?" asked Dr. Fleming.

"Just personal things."

"My dear," cried Mrs. Elsmen, "I know a wonderful little decorator."

Liza shook her shining, black head. She said, "I'd like to do it myself. I like mixed-up periods and colors and"—she shrugged—"prefer to make my own mistakes."

"It will be fun," said Fleming warmly, "and give you something to do."

"Precisely," said Liza dreamily.

Going home, Mrs. Elsmen confided to her husband that Liza Lennox was the queerest combination of recklessness and thrift she had ever met: "when I think of the rent she'll pay. Have you any idea what it is?"

He knew, to the penny, Liza having told him during dinner.

"Good heavens!" said Mrs. Elsmen, aghast.

"It's a costly neighborhood," he reminded her, "and a spacious apartment. She was lucky to find it. It would have been rented long ago except that it needs redecoration, which the management isn't willing to do, and because of the rental... But she can afford it, Dora."

He laughed a little. "I foresee that there will probably be a trustees' meeting before a year's up. But George foresaw contingencies. His instructions were to indulge her, if possible. He discussed the terms of the trusteeship with me, before setting it up. He said, 'I don't think Liza will live beyond her income but if, at any time, there is something she badly wants, then she's to have it, provided it won't make her unhappy in the long run.'"

"He must have been terribly in love with her," said his wife yawning. She thought she heard him say, Who could blame him? and sat up a little straighter in her restricting girdle. She asked, "What did you say?" and he answered hastily, "Nothing, except that, yes, I'm sure he was."

At the same time Hiram Mason, accepting a lift from Dr. Fleming, was reflecting that if he were a young man of, say, thirty, just starting out in the world, Liza Lennox might make him a suitable, charming wife. He reasoned that, Lennox having caught her young and, to a degree, educated her, another man could take up where Lennox had left off, and with the added attraction of Lennox's substantial fortune. Mason had come up the hard way; at forty-five he could look back, with pride, upon the record. He had earned his success, he'd had none of the advantageous short cuts; no influential relatives, not even college, in an era when a degree had been important, as it was now. Only during the depression years had it seemed unimportant, and, to many, unobtainable. His mother had managed a good preparatory school for him and then he had gone into the bank in a lowly capacity. He was now a vice-president. He lived well, if conservatively; his investments were sound, and he enjoyed his freedom. He had been tepidly in love several times, during earlier years, but always when he couldn't afford marriage.

Dr. Fleming said abruptly, "Are you speculating on Liza Lennox?"

"After a fashion, I suppose," admitted Hiram, who was friendly, if not intimate, with Fleming.

"I've been your doctor, off and on, for some time. I could easily prescribe Liza for you, as just what the doctor ordered. But I wouldn't prescribe you for Liza."

"Why not?" inquired Hiram indignantly.

"Oh, I know you are eminently eligible," said Fleming, "but you're too old for her."

"Come, come," said Mason, "aren't you forgetting George?"

"No, George was unique. I never thought of the passage of years in connection with him. Now, if I were younger," he said, sighing, "I would promise Liza the moon and retire from practice in order to give it to her. My practice, by the way, shockingly dull as it sometimes is, is the only thing which keeps me from dissolution by boredom."

Hiram was outraged. He said, "There's considerable difference in *your* ages."

"Oh," said Fleming, and Mason could see him smile, "I'm too old for her, and know it. In years, that is. But you are too old for her in other ways, Hiram..."

Hiram said stiffly, "She's a very attractive young woman. But I wouldn't dream—"

"That's just the point," said the doctor, "you don't know how. I wish I knew some method in which you could be unstarched and uninhibited."

"I doubt if the bank would approve of that," said Hiram. "Banks don't like uninhibited vice-presidents."

"Who's marrying a bank? Or did you?"

Hiram snorted. "I assure you I am not marrying anyone."

"That's what you think," said his companion. "But it's dangerous to feel secure. A little blonde will get you if you don't watch out."

"Liza Lennox is a brunette."

(To Be Continued)

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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

In Hollywood, Jimmy Durante was one star who obdurately refused to allow any ghost writer to hack out his "autobiography." "Everybody knows what I does to the English language," he explained to Maurice Zolotow. "When I goes to woik on an infinitive, brother, I don't just split it. I breaks it up in little pieces."

* * *

A worried merchant sought the aid of a psychiatrist, explaining, "You've got to help me! All day long I want to eat grapes." "So what?" scoffed the analyst. "Everybody eats grapes." The merchant gasped, "What? Off the wallpaper?"

* * *

To the doctor in residence at a summer hotel came a boarder suffering from severe fright. "I saw a big snake on the ground, but it turned out to be a stick," he reported. "So why are you still frightened?" asked the doctor. "You didn't let me finish my story," reproached the boarder. "The stick I picked up to hit him with turned out to be a snake."

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Korea reports Republican forces at the border of Manchuria, but the Democrat forces say they'll never take Ohio.

Anyway this new readiness plan of General Marshall is worth talking up. The idea of each service determining its manpower needs six months in advance is sound.

Now all each service has to determine is what date is a good date to want manpower six months from.

The last time we needed manpower, General MacArthur had six minutes to determine his needs and six hours to get into action six days after we were told we never were closer to peace.

Our question is: How can you determine what you'll need when you don't have the say on when you'll need it?

Anyway we just heard W. Averell Harriman say we're morally strong. We are just waiting for a quick confirmation from the clergy.

In our directory, the morals department isn't listed under "government departments."

At Licking Summit near Newark, Governor DeWitt Clinton of New York turned the first spadeful of dirt for the Ohio canal system on July 4, 1825.

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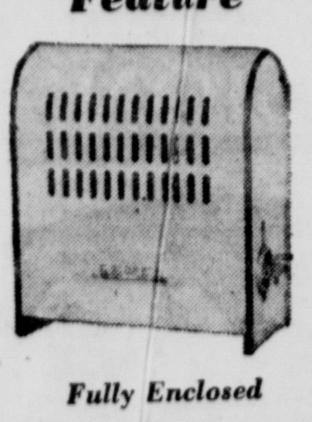
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My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—There is no rage comparable to that which held the writer as he sat there on the edge of the damp and crumbling pier, in the early autumn night, and looked out at the cool blackness of the East river and the lights of Brooklyn across the way.

No rage, not even the violent indignation a man feels when he has been cheated, or the sad and desperate anger he feels when he learns his woman has not kept to the rules of the game. The inside fury of the writer came from his impotence as an artist, this night, this hour, this minute.

The function of the artist is simple. A thing that is beautiful—a sound, a shape, a color, a truth—comes to him, inside, and he must, with the means at his disposal, show it to other people. If he is a good artist, what he draws or writes or plays will appear to other people as it first appeared to him.

However, sometimes the beauty is too great and the artist is too small to show it, and that is what the writer felt as he sat there on the rotting timbers. His sad and outraged thoughts, with only the hooting of a tugboat whistle for obligatto, went something like this: I am too small.

In the beginning, this shore, this place, was a mud bank with trees, and Brooklyn across the way was a sandy flat. The river was a clear and swift-running one and if you were there in the beginning it was like a thousand other places on God's earth, no more beautiful, no less. More beautiful to man, at least, if not to a dock rat.

To the north and across the dangerous black current, the navy yard was a tangle of indirect lights and darkened superstructures of battleships, and to the south there were bridges hung across the river like the festoons on Christmas trees. Subway trains rattled across one of the bridges with a faraway roar, and far below the bridges you could see the lady with the lamp, green and bright and theatrical in her floodlights as she stood motionless in the bay.

That much was easy for the writer. The river, he said quietly and bitterly to himself, is a stream of fresh pitch stirring in the night. The tug that passes is a firefly on the surface of the stagnant city pool. The faint cratter of the city over the towers to the south—all these, he thought, I can describe. I have a hundred similes in my files and I can use them airily, one by one, to tell you that this is how it is.

However, there is no simile for what it is inside of me this night, the dark and frightening beauty, he thought. I cannot tell them of this and I never will be able to, he said, and he reached for a cigaret and lighted it and spun the match into the slick and dirty and inky water lapping at the pilings below.

* * * *

SOME OF THEM, HE THOUGHT, could be sitting here and they would take a stab at it, and while they wouldn't hit it, they would come close. Closer than he. Don Marquis would have looked at the cluster of bricks and windows along the shore and said, as he did once, *A temple out of the clay. A city out of the rabble! And behold the strong hands of Manhattan* . . . . Maxwell Anderson—*in all these turning lights I find no clue, only a masterless night, and in my blood no certain answer, yet is my mind my own, yet is my heart a cry toward something dim in the distance* . . . . Even Longfellow, if he let his mask of folksiness fall, would have had something to say of it all . . . . *the leaves of memory seemed to make a mournful rustling in the dark* . . . .

They are writers, he said to himself angrily; you are a man who lays bricks and lays them badly. In the distance, a pair of Staten island ferry boats, alive with light like the bangles on a gypsy's wrist, came toward each other, seemed to collide and then emerged and went their separate, opposite ways.

A flatboat, full of dark and shapless hills—railroad cars, maybe, or mountains of chipped stone—slid silently past the dock. A water-soaked plank, half under water, bobbed aimlessly in the current, only a few feet away.

* * * *

HE LOOKED UP AT THE SUBWAY TRAINS passing on the bridge like children's toys, and noticed that when each car hit a certain dead spot in the rails, its lights went out. For a half second, he thought, they will look up in bewilderment from their newspapers, they will peer uncertainly out of their car windows and get one fleeting glimpse of the beauty. Then the lights will come on and they will return to the absorbing and important details of what has happened to justice, in the Sunday supplements.

Then he looked away, and for a moment the rage swept over him. He dug his fingernails into his palms and he poked frantically around in his mind for one last time, but there were no words, no fine phrases to tell of the beauty.

Then he relaxed and he stood up on the pier and looked for the last time at the black river. *Maybe it is enough that you feel this way,* he said; *maybe you never were meant to tell it to the others,* but even as he thought it, he knew it was a lie.

All the way home, and even later when he lay on his bed in the city night, listening to the noises, he knew he had been in the presence of beauty and that he never could tell of it and that as an artist, he had failed.

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Dance, Games And Dinner Offered To Entertain Women At Elks Conference

About 200 Attend

A Saturday night dance, a Sunday afternoon games party, an organ recital and Sunday evening dinner were part of the program Circleville Elks provided for visiting Elks ladies at the south central district meeting held here over the weekend.

Over 200 Elks and their ladies danced to music of the Rhythmairs' orchestra of Chillicothe.

Sunday afternoon, while the district business meeting was conducted by Elks, a games party was held in the recreational room for the women.

Carl Palm presented a recital of organ music from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. to about 200 persons.

Art Marshall and his committee planned the dance.

George Fishpaw was games party head and Gerald Hanley was responsible for dinner arrangements.

Mrs. David Goldschmidt served as general chairman of women's program. Assisting her were: Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Henry Reid, Mrs. E. D. Wood, Mrs. William Crist, Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. Clayton Vaughn, Mrs. Elmer Hoch, Mrs. Elliot Mason,

Mrs. George Fishpaw, Mrs. Harry Barton, Mrs. Richard McAlister, Mrs. Ed Ebert Jr., Mrs. Frank Banhill Jr., Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Mrs. Harold Hott, Mrs. Adrian Yates and Mrs. Leland Pontius.

* * *

Winner-Noggle Nuptials Read Here Friday

The parsonage of First Evangelical United Brethren church was the scene Friday evening of the wedding of Mrs. Ruby L. Winner and Max L. Noggle. The Rev. Carl Wilson read the ceremony.

For her informal wedding, the bride wore a dark blue suit with matching accessories, and a corsage of red rose buds. She was attended by Miss Marvene Koch who was also attired in a dark blue suit and wore a similar corsage of red rose buds. The bridegroom was attended by Lewis N. McCain. Following the ceremony, the wedding party went to the home of Mrs. Mary E. Noggle, the grandmother of the bridegroom, for the reception. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the lace covered table, which was centered with a tiered wedding cake. Guests invited for the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knece, Miss Patty Winner, Sheldon Winner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. McCain, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Mary Wilson, Vernon Harrison, Miss Marvene Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis and daughter, Carolyn Sue, Mrs. Mary E. Noggle, and the Misses Goldia and Gladys Noggle. Mr. Noggle is a salesman for the I. W. Kinsey clothing store, and the bride is an employe of the local telephone company. Following a wedding trip to Chicago, the new Mr. and Mrs. Noggle will be at home at 923 South Washington Street.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh of Saltcreek Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Gwendolen, to Robert (Sandy) Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jones of Saltcreek Township also.

Miss Defenbaugh is a sophomore in the school of home economics in Ohio State university. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Jones is a senior forestry student in University of Michigan. No date has been set for the wedding.

Calendar

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GENERal Guild, First Methodist church social rooms, 8 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Frank Davis will be in charge of the business sesion when Pythian Sisters meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Knights of Pythias Hall.

* * *

Miss Laura Mantle of 124½ Watt street will entertain Past Chief's club of Pythian Sisters in her home at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Hedges of Ashville will entertain members of Ashville Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service in her home at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Assisting hostesses will be Mr. Harold O'Daffer, Mrs. William Plum, Mrs. Warren Bastian, Mrs. Mits Burke, Miss Agnes Williams.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harper of Circleville Route 1 had as recent guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Romella of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morrison of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Van Wagner of Roseland, Fla.

* * *

Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union has postponed its meeting from Wednesday to Nov. 8. Mrs. Clarence Rice of Pickaway Township will be hostess to the group. The meeting will be held in her home at 2 p. m.

* * *

Mrs. Minnie Kern will be hostess to Morris Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid Society in her home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Carl Anderson will serve as assisting hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Forest Croman will be hostess to Group C of Women's Association of Presbyterian church in her home on Circleville Route 4 at 8 p. m. Wedneday.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Shane, chairman of Berger Hospital General Guild, has announced a forum for 8 p. m. Tuesday to be held in social rooms of First Methodist church. All members of all individual guilds throughout the county have been urged to attend the forum.

* * *

Miss Katherine Wefler is in charge of reservations for the all-day meeting of Ladies Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church to be held at 9 a. m. Thursday in the parish house.

* * *

When Emmett's Chapel Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service meets in the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, guests will be members of Salem WSCS.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Wolfe of Indianapolis have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stout and other relatives in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Edith Stout of Mansfield has returned home after visiting Mrs. Laura A. Stout of Circleville.

* * *

An organizational meeting of a new Berger hospital guild will be held in Pickaway Township school at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening. This will be the first Pickaway Township guild to be formed.

Ashville Club Panels Named

Chairmen of standing committees were named at the October meeting of Ashville Garden Club recently in Community Hall. Mrs. Ira Hoover heads the civic committee; Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, ways and means; Mrs. William Cromley, historian; Miss Nelle Oesterle, program; Mrs. E. L. Runkle, membership;

Mrs. G. D. McDowell, publicity; I. M. Hoover, transportation; Mrs. Frank Jinks, good cheer; Mrs. Isaac Miller, telephone; William Fischer, projects; Miss Alice Weaver, librarian.

Mrs. Rennie Sowers spoke on "Basic Containers for Flower Arrangements." Miss Weaver gave gardening hints for October.

Hosts for the evening were Mrs. William Scothorn and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoover.

* * *

Masquerade Party Given

Christina Gildersleeve was hostess at a Halloween party given Saturday night for a group of her friends and their parents. Christina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve in whose home the masquerade took place.

Halloween games were played after the unmasking. Refreshments were in keeping with the Halloween season.

Hammans Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman of near Clarksburg were honor guests at a dinner party given in observance of their 29th wedding anniversary in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman III of Williamsport.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamman and daughter, Jennie Lou, Dr. H. E. Ware and daughter, Mrs. James Heiser of Kent.

The Stork AND The School Board

The stork has been extra busy during recent years—delivering a lot more precious little bundles than he ever averaged before.

The first of these are beginning to storm the schoolhouse doors right now, and their little brothers and sisters will follow them before we know it.

Members of our hard-working School Board know this all too well. They know what this additional enrollment will mean in terms of more classrooms, more teachers in the elementary grades, more textbooks and supplies. They're doing their best to get ready, but they can't do the job alone. They need the help of all—parents, professional people, businessmen.

Do your bit—get to the polls and vote Nov. 7. Let's avoid overcrowding in our schools by supporting the bond issue for a new physical education building.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY SET 40x40 Lunch Cloth and 4 Napkins 15c

HALLOWEEN NAPKINS 15c pkg.

Halloween Masks Reduced to 1c-5c-10c

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You can buy food in quantity when it's cheapest—freeze it—store it—use it whenever you want!

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20 Heavy Boys' Sweat Shirts	1.00
60 Boys' All-Wool Sweaters	2.00
25 Men's White Dress Shirts	1.77
17 Boys' Dress Pants	2.00
26 Men's Dungarees, size 30 to 34	1.49
38 Only Men's Bib Overalls, broken sizes	1.79

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86 Women's Cotton House Dresses	1.00
20 Pairs Women's Dress Shoes	2.00
30 Women's Rayon Gowns	1.00
60 Children's One-Piece Sleepers	1.00
25 Girls' Wool Sweaters	2.00
20 Infants' Receiving Blankets	50c
15 Infants' All-Wool Caps	1.50
25 Infants' Undershirts	25c

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

46 Pairs Heidenberg Lace Curtains	93c
10 Sets Plastic Chair Covers	1.00
100 Terry Wash Cloths	10c
50 White Cotton Sheet Blankets	1.98
100 Only White Flower Squares	22c
160 Yds. Solid Color Plastics, 36 in. and 54 in.	yd. 10c
12 Chenille Bedspreads	5.00
160 Yds. Drapery Fabric	reduced ½ Price

REMNANTS--REDUCED--REMNANTS

Hurry! To Get These and Many Other Clearance Items---

AT PENNEY'S

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time ... 35c
Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks Each aditional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

MISS ANNA L. PONTIUS
RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas—Our Heavenly Father has called from our midst, one who was our esteemed friend and beloved by all, therefore be it

Resolved—That while we deeply deplore the death of Anna L. Pontius, we rejoice in the fact that we were privileged to enjoy the boon of her friendship. Although the candle of her life has burned out the light of her teachings will always shine in our hearts.

Resolved—That we as members of the Whisler Ladies Aid Society extend our deepest and most sincere sympathy to her bereaved family.

Committee on Resolutions
Mrs. Willison Leist
Mrs. Ralph Kerns

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Miss Anna L. Pontius wishes to extend their thanks to all persons who sent flowers at the time of her death. They also wish the Rev. D. E. Mitchell and the Rev. Sam C. Elsea to know they appreciate their efforts so much.

Articles For Sale

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge, single barrel. Inq. 1220½ S. Pickaway St.

LARGE, choice Spring, black Poland China Boars. Priced to move. Phone 197 1. C. A. Dumm.

7 PCE FRENCH Period bed room suite. Phone 449Y.

CANARIES — guaranteed singers. Mrs. William Schlegler, 119 E. Ohio St.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached. Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TERMITES are killed instantly upon contact of Woodhealth. It also renders wood, properly treated, immune to further attack. The Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

1936 FORD tudor sedan with heater and radio. Ph. 537Y.

TRAILER, good condition. Chester Spangler, Ringgold.

TRAILER—34 ft. 1949 Sparton Manshion Inq. Watt and Lancaster Pike.

ESCO 4 can Milk Cooler, like new $200. Richards Implement. Ph. 194R.

STEELCO Corn Cribs—700 bushels $225. Richards Implement. Phone 194R.

1935 FORD tudor—inq. 429 E. Union or phone 613M.

COAL by ton or half ton—stove wood by cord or ½ cord. Ph. 773R.

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 815

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

MAN'S rink roller skates, size 10. Call 3600.

LARGE Coleman oil heater used one year. Inq. 495 E. Franklin or Ph. 176L.

STOKER—Bin fed, new, regular price $375. We will sacrifice at $199.95. Boyds, 158 W. Main. Ph. 745.

FOR kitchen gay, use Glaxo today, a plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel 7735.

DON WHITE, Supplier
SINCLAIR REFINING CO.
768 S. Pickaway Ph. 331

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

Corn Cribs
Lime and Fertilizer Spreaders
Heavy Duty Farm Wagons
E. H. FRAZIER & SON
WELDING SERVICE
153 E. Corwin St. Phone 94

NEW BOOKS for children at Gard's.

Coffee—Dixie Cream DoNuts 10c
DUNK INN — 239 E. Main St.

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

JOHN DEERE rubber-tired Farm Wagons are equipped with strong, steel, automotive-type wheels, demountable at the hub. Circleville Implement Co., Mill and Clinton sts. Phone 698.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

A BETTER husking job is assured with a Dearborn-Wood Bros. Corn Picker. A combination of steel and rubber rolls treat the corn gently with less rasping. Tough corn is husked with no excessive action. Clean husked corn keeps better. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St., Phone 193.

MAGAZINES and Comics at Gard's.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

THRIF-T-FARM Egg Mash is made from ground whole grains and Master-Mix Concentrates and costs very little more than using your own grain. Try some next time—Croman's Chick and Feed Store.

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

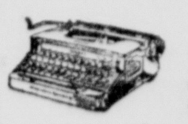
BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE
GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

JOHNSTON'S
ONCE-OVER PAINT
Circleville's Fastest Selling Paint
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING

OK USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

JUST RECEIVED
CORN CRIBBING
FEEDS and SUPPLEMENTS
KINGSTON FARMERS
EXCHANGE
Kingston, O.—Phone 7781



ADDING MACHINES
$25.00 up
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment Phone 110

Now In Stock
Behlen Corn Cribs
All Steel
Corn Driers and Ventilators
Picket Cribbing
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Used Equipment
WC TRACTOR and CULTIVATORS
Good Rubber, New Paint, New Motor Overhaul, 90 Day Guarantee
$595.00
ALLIS-CHALMERS
2 Row Mounted
CORN HARVESTER
For WC or WD Tractor
$495.00
1950 CASE VAC
TRACTOR & CULTIVATOR
Like New, New Guarantee, Wheel Weights, Starter, Lights
$1200.00
Richards Implement
E. Main St. Phone 194-R

Real Estate For Sale

N. COURT ST. BRICK
7 Rm 2-story 3-Bd room good home with bath, gas furnace, hd-wood floors, modern kitchen, laundry tubs in basement; splendid location; quick possession.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

ATWATER AVENUE MODERN
4 Rm one-floor plan new modern home with bath, hd-wood floors; gas furnace; plenty closet space; lge kitchen; atatched garage with lge utility room and work-shop; a fine little convenient home at a moderate price.
MACK D. PARRETT
Phones 7 or 303

¾ ACRE with 3 room house, semi enclosed porch, West of Circleville on Rt. 138 call or see George C. Barnes, 113½ S. Court. Phones 63 and 390.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, alesman
Call 114, 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110½ N. Court St.
Phones 7 or 303

Lost

WHITE faced Hereford steer weight about 800 pounds. Harry Wright. Phone 1788 Reward.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

For Rent

2 UNFURNISHED rooms inq. 14 Highland Ave.

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 604X.

UNFURNISHED modern 4 room apartment—adults—Phone 936X.

Articles For Sale

Need A Battery?
Get A
MOR-LIFE
Add Water Twice A Year
25 Months Guarantee
Stock Complete
Over 1000 Sold In Pickaway County In Last Year
GORDON'S
Main at Scioto Phone 297

GALVANIZED ROOFING
V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing Accessories
Farm Bureau Store
W. Mound St. Phone 834

Employment

SHORT Hours—It only takes a few minutes to go to the polls and do your job as a good citizen.

MAN WITH car wanted for route work. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today, Mr. SHARP, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Ill.

MAKE $20 a day! Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-G Congress, Boston, Mass.

SELL SHERIDAN CHRISTMAS CARDS Up to 50 percent profit plus bonus. Samples on approval. Sheridan Card Co. Winchester, Mass.

HELP Wanted—Good government needs millions of men and women to cast ballots in the November election.

REAL ESTATE agency doing business in Pickaway and adjoining counties needs salesman or men to help list and sell farm and other properties. Applicant must be honest, sober, reliable and willing to follow the law and the policy of this agency. Must have car and be able to get along until his efforts are rewarded. None other need apply—he need not work full time but must take active interest and produce—Write box 1608 c-o Herald.

SALESMAN WANTED
Life and Hospital Insurance, advance comission, renewals, bonus and collection commission. Write State Manager David E. Jones, Thornville, O. for personal interview.

Business Service

PLASTERING
Alvin Ramey, 359 Barnes Ave. Ph. 149R

CLUTCH OVERHAUL SPECIAL
Genuine Ford reconditioned clutch—disc—pressure plate. For most passenger cars.
$18.20 installed
EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS INC.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

HAULING of all kind—Raymond Myers. Phone 773R.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—
—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

TERMITES?
Member National Pest Control Association
We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.
FOR FREE INSPECTION BY AN EXPERT PHONE or SEE
Harpster and Yost Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

BELLAMY COAL YARD
Phone 338X
Note change of location
OHIO and SCIOTO STREETS
Carrying Ohio; W. Va.; Ky.; Pocahontas and Stoker Coals

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Cols, O. Ph. JO 2380

Termite CONTROL
Guaranteed 5 or 10 Years
No mutilation or damage to property. For free inspection and estimate call—
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for
WASHING
WAXING
We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 50

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 24

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
CALL 4058

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Employment

AMBITIOUS man wanted for Pickaway County. Earn $75 per week. J. H. Totten, 1633 S. High St. Columbus 7, O.

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED
As Assistant Manager In Department Store—Good salary and working conditions—opportunity for advancement. Write P. O. Box 21.

Cigaret Use To Hit New High In 1951

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The government says the nation's smokers are going to puff ahead to a new record of cigaret consumption next year.

But setting new smoking records is an old tale to tobacco experts. Tobacco consumption has been on a sharp up-grade since the thirties.

The Agriculture Department says a record number of cigarets will be consumed this year and that this record in turn will be clouded by the number to be puffed away in 1951.

Statistically, the department says the nation will smoke 363 billion cigarets this year. Although the department isn't quite sure how many will be smoked in 1951, it is certain this year's record will be shattered.

The department is certain of greater cigaret consumption next year, it says, because of the quickening tempo of defense activities. There will be more money in the hands of smokers because wages are expected to be higher. The rate of new smokers — youngsters reaching the "smoking age"—also continues high.

Clippers Clip Their Own Deal

MT. VERNON, Oct. 30 — The clippers of Mt. Vernon have clipped their clipping prices.

Confusing isn't it? But it's not at all.

It is simply that the barbers of Mt. Vernon, engaged in a price war, have brought their prices back down to a dollar per haircut. The barbers tried to charge $1.25 and got nowhere.

Personal

Try Dexicon—builds pep, energy, vitality, fast. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

MOODY Mazie might make merry if her rugs were cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Empty van returning to N. Y. points enroute. Return load red. rates. United, 243 W. 60th St. N. Y., Tel. Circle 7-3191

DANDRUFF? Itchy scalp? Use Triple-Danderine—a combination of 3 effective ingredients. Rexall Drugs.

Wanted To Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main Phone 210

We Pay Cash For
- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- CORRUGATED BOXES

SAVE THEM!
Bring To
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
PHONE 3-L

Legal Notice

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
DOROTHY WHITE, et al. Plaintiffs,
vs.
VIRGINIA ILES, et al. Defendants.
NO. 20333
LEGAL NOTICE

Virginia Iles whose place of residence is unknown and Charles James Dresbach, who resides at 1380 East Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan, will take notice that on the 6th day of October, 1950, Dorothy White, Donald Iles and John W. Iles filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause number 20,333 against the above named persons and others praying that an issue be made up as to whether a certain paper writing purporting to be The Last Will and Testament of Ida M. Iles is in fact The Last Will and Testament of said Ida M. Iles, and that the same be set aside and for such other relief as is proper. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 2nd day of December, 1950.

F. N. R. Redfern
Don C. Patterson
Kenneth Robbins
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

After a prolonged but specious argument, the senator comes up with this conclusion:

"Three great revolutions have been going on at once, and it is their coming together at a more or less single point in time that will force us, whatever we may feel, to meet them. If we meet them with the intelligence and bravery worthy of our revolutionary tradition, we shall all win together. If we resist them, they are sure to defeat us. The great centuries in the history of man were all revolutionary centuries, and each has left lasting effects upon civilization."

I have room for one more quotation:

"I feel very certain that the anti-Russian forces throughout the world are still strong, and they will make every attempt to discredit Russia, to throw doubt on her motives and intentions, and to make Americans especially, believe that Russia is the most to be feared of all powers. They will work on our continued ignorance of her and our dislike for Communism. They will make us believe that the Russians have deep-laid plans to rule the world, to change all governments by force, to absorb all Europe."

Do you, Senator Thomas, believe that in 1950? If you do, then Stalin's whole position is justified and the United States is a war criminal. Which is it, Senator? Were you off the beam or have our boys died in Korea in pursuit of imperialism? It's up to you, Senator!

Pennsy Railroad Plans Merger Of Divisions

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30—The Toledo, Columbus and Pittsburgh divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad will merge Wednesday.

Vice-President Paul E. Feucht of Chicago has announced that the Sandusky branch of the Toledo division, a coal-carrying line from Columbus to Sandusky, will be consolidated with the Columbus division.

The portion of the Toledo division between Mansfield and Detroit will merge with the eastern division at Pittsburgh.

Harold L. Kimble, present superintendent of the Toledo division, will be promoted to superintendent of the Chicago division and William G. Pfohl, assistant superintendent of freight transportation at Pittsburgh will become assistant superintendent in Toledo.

Feucht said only 25 or 30 supervisory and clerical personnel out of 1500 employes of the Toledo division will be affected by the move and there will be no change in the service to Toledo customers. He described the merger as a "streamlining" operation.

Fluoride Use Being Boomed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The U. S. Public Health Service recommended today that the nation's communities add sodium fluoride to their water supplies in order to reduce tooth decay in children.

U. S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele claimed that the addition of this chemical to the Grand Rapids, Mich., water supply has more than halved child tooth decay in that community since 1945.

PUBLIC SALE

I have purchased a small farm and will offer for sale at public auction my big equipment and surplus livestock at my present location, 1 mile north of Robtown, 5 miles northeast of Darbyville, 6 miles west of Ashville, just off State Route 316,

Thursday, November 9, 1950

Commencing promptly at 1 p.m. the following livestock and equipment, to wit:

28 — CATTLE — 28

Three Hereford steers, 25 Hereford heifers, weight approximately 600 lbs., extra good.

HOGS

Four Spotted Poland China brood sows with 31 suckling pigs. 10 or more feeders.

IMPLEMENTS

John Deere model A tractor on rubber; tractor cultivator; John Deere 4B No. 14 two bottom tractor plow on rubber; John Deere 101 single row corn picker; John Deere 12A 6 ft. combine; N. C. M. Case baler, used one season; 32 ft. Case hay and grain elevator, almost new; John Deere 4 bar side delivery rake; John Deere No. 5 power mower; John Deere buck rake; Ann Arbor stationary hay baler; Bullion 9 ft. cultipacker; John Deere 4 section rotary hoe; two 16 ft. box bed wagons with fifth wheels and 6 ply implement tires; John Deere 5 ft. pea bar; John Deere auxiliary motor; 6 bundles of baling wire; Presto gas welder; large land drag; 7 ft. clover seed buncher. Above tools are all practically new and in excellent condition.

1936 CHEVROLET 1½ TON TRUCK

400 bales of alfalfa hay; 2000 bales of straight clover hay.

MARVIN H. HILL

Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer. Ivan Hill, Clerk

TROUBLE JUST AHEAD

8 Major College Teams Remain On Unbeaten List

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Eight major teams sit down for dinner in the undefeated and untied ranks of college football this week, and some may very well become ptomaine victims.

Army, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, Kentucky, Princeton, California, Wyoming and Miami of Florida, make up the formidable "box car" fours.

The pair voted most likely to have indigestion is Southern Methodist and California.

The Mustangs (5-0) participate in the game of the day against adept Texas. SMU kept its record clean last weekend by the easiest means. They didn't play. The Longhorns, whose only loss was a one-pointer to Oklahoma, bowled over Rice, 35-7.

California (6-0) kept right on going toward a return to the Rose Bowl with a 40-25 win over St. Mary's. The Golden Bears have a real test Saturday when they meet another Bowl hopeful, the Washington Huskies.

* * *

WASHINGTON, with only a loss to Illinois to mar its record, pushed Stanford into the background with a 21-7 licking.

Army (5-0) draws one of its tougher opponents in Penn. The Quakers have one loss on their record, an opening game drop to California. Since then they've taken four in a row.

The Cadets ran their skein to 25 straight without loss by overwhelming Columbia, 34-0, while Penn downed Navy, 30-7.

Oklahoma (5-0) goes after and should get its record 27th victory in a row Saturday against Colorado.

The Sooners tied the mark set in the early 1920s by Cornell when they stopped Iowa State, 20-7.

Kentucky (7-0) meets Florida, Princeton (5-0) plays Colgate, Miami (5-0) has a Friday date with Georgetown and Wyoming (6-0) faces Idaho.

The big surprise of the group is Princeton. The Tigers now must be rated along with Army as a power in the east by virtue of their 27-0 triumph over previously unbeaten Cornell.

Princeton should get by Colgate, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth to finish up unblemished.

Kentucky topped Georgia Tech, 28-14, Miami walloped Pitt, 28-0, and Wyoming waltzed to a 44-0 triumph over New Mexico.

Although losers to SMU in their opener, the Ohio State Buckeyes have emerged as one of the powerhouses in the nation. The Buckeyes wiped out Iowa, 83-21, with a 12-touchdown barrage.

* * *

THIS WAS the highest total made by a Big Ten team since Michigan whacked Chicago, 85-0, in 1939.

The biggest upset in the nation occurred in Big Ten action.

Minnesota's winless Gophers battled vaunted Michigan to a 7-7 tie. Favored Penn State was held to a 7-7 tie by Temple and underdog Baylor kayoed Texas A and M 27-20.

Michigan State joined the "Beat Notre Dame Club." The Spartans made it three losses for the Irish and Frank Leahy when they won 36-33.

Crabtree Named Athletic Chief At Saltcreek

Don Crabtree has been elected president of the Saltcreek Township school Athletic Association for this basketball season.

Other officers named to the group are Carl Hawkes, vice-president; Barbara Hupp, secretary; Eugene Moss, treasurer; and Margie Dearth, reporter.

Finance committee for the Association is composed of Moss, Darrell Hedges, Mary Ann Defenbaugh, Maribelle Huffman and Elaine Maxson.

Ticket sales are to be under the direction of Miss Defenbaugh, Carl Strous, Hawkes and Miss Dearth. Faculty advisor to the group is Gordon Thompson.

Heine Scores For Wesleyans

End Rod Heine of Circleville played a key role Saturday when his Ohio Wesleyan university team handed formerly undefeated Oberlin a 26-7 setback.

Heine gathered in a 24-yard pass in the Oberlin end zone in the final quarter of the game to tally the final touchdown for his Bishop aggregation.

The aerial gave the former Circleville high school gridder a total of five touchdowns this season for his Bishop squad.

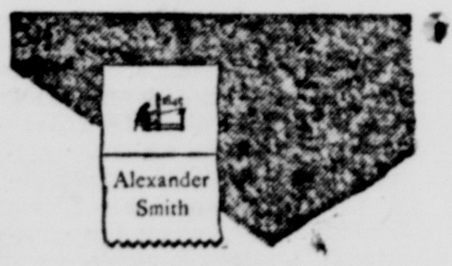
Sandy Glitters In Frosh Tilt

Circleville's Sandy Hill is still performing amazing tricks with a football.

In a frosh game last weekend between his Miami university team and the University of Cincinnati greenlings, the fleet scatback was responsible for the 19-7 victory of his crew.

Sandy scored two of the tallies personally on his well-remembered drifting runs, while tossing a pass to set up the third Miami TD.

Sandy was the power of the Tiger attack during the undefeated Circleville seasons of 1948 and 1949. During his final season for the Tigers last year, the fleet scatback set a new scoring record for "A" schools in Ohio.



Easy-to-afford
BROADLOOM
FLOOR-PLAN RUGS
Alexander Smith
Ready-made to fit. Priced easy to buy. With all the beauty you admire. Lovely patterns and textures. Rich colors. Wide choice of sizes.
GRIFFITH
FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main St. Circleville

Life records—
carved in granite defy the ravages of time.
We make no extra charge for complete memorial inscription.
See our attractive display of Memorials opposite Forest Cemetery.

LOGAN MONUMENT CO.
MRS. EDWARD PHEBUS
PHONE 876-X

FOR QUALITY
MEATS -- GROCERIES
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Shop At
NORTH END MKT.
506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

WESTERVILLE IS 'TOUGH'

Tigers To Play Underdog Role In Final Home Game

Circleville's Red and Black football team will have its work cut out for it this week.

For the first time in three seasons the Tigers will be cast in the role of underdog.

The CHS'ers will be out to play the part of giant killers Thursday when Westerville brings its unmarred grid record to the local gridiron.

In addition, the game will be important to the CHS'ers for another reason. The tussle against Westerville will be their last home game of the 1950 season.

Westerville maintained its unbeaten record last Friday by handing Marysville gridders a meagre 14-13 defeat.

Both teams had been undefeated prior to the meeting and only Westerville emerged unscathed—by a one-point margin.

* * *

TIGER COACH Steve Brudzinski made a personal scout of the Westerville talents last Friday.

"They're pretty tough," said the coach after reviewing the contest.

Westerville has swept into five victories and one tie in six starts to date this season, racking up a total of 114 points while allowing its opponents only a meagre 29 points.

Coach Brudzinski reported the Tigers "in good physical shape" after their 30-0 victory over Greenfield McClain last Thursday.

Asked what happened to his Tiger team in the second half of the Greenfield tilt, in which Circleville was scoreless, Brudzinski shrugged and said "it was just one of those things where everything went cockeyed."

Circleville, loser of only one contest in seven starts this season, will be out to knock the Westervillers from the ranks of the undefeated this week.

Westerville has posted victories over Marysville, Hilliards, Worthington, Grove City and Frankfort this season while scoring a 7-7 tie against London in mid-season.

The same London team which tied Westerville handed Washington C. H. gridders a 20-12 defeat last Friday.

Circleville was to have begun training for its Thursday assault Monday with conditioning exercises in Ted Lewis Park, following through with light scrimmage Tuesday and an under-the-lights session on the high school field Wednesday.

Ostrich Races Flop As Star Bird Dies

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 30 — A series of ostrich exhibition races scheduled at Rockingham Park was crossed off the park program today because of the death of one of the expensive birds.

"Big Jim," one of the famous racing ostriches owned by Jim Casper of St. Augustine, Fla., died at the park of pneumonia. The bird was valued by its owner at $10,000.

The bird and another ostrich, "Hot Shot," had been unable to eat since their arrival at the park. They were homesick and bothered by the colder weather.

Track Director Lou Smith cancelled the ostrich racing program when "Big Jim" died and made arrangements to return the other ostrich to Florida.

An ostrich egg breakfast scheduled for the turf writers in the club house dining room this morning also was called off.

Long To Lead Monroe Club

Paul Long has been named president of the Monroe Township school Booster Club.

Other officers named to the supporting Monroe organization are Curtis Hix, vice-president; David Stoer, secretary; and Harry Brigner, treasurer.

Next meeting for the Monroe Boosters will be held Nov. 15 in Five Points.

Wood Is Named By Riflemen

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30—Vernon E. Wood of Zanesville today has another year to serve as president of the Ohio Rifle and Pistol Association. Wood was reelected yesterday.

Other officers elected were: Fred Spetnagel of Chillicothe, first vice-president; Earl Kardatzke of Toledo, second vice-president; Lorraine Lang of Cincinnati, secretary - treasurer; John Lang of Cincinnati, small bore director; Ollie Laugerman of Dayton, junior director; Walter McLean of Dayton, pistol director; and Ray T. Bayless of Cleveland, .30-caliber director.

Snead Favored In North-South

PINEHURST, N. C., Oct. 30—Slammin' Sammy Snead was favored today to take top honors as 135 hopefuls tee off in the qaulifying round of the 48th annual North and South Open golf championship at Pinehurst.

The first 50 places for the 72-hole tournament which begins tomorrow will be filled from the best qualifying scores. They will join about 65 invited players exempted from qualifying.

Another favorite in the tourney is Sam Urzetta, national amateur champion.

FOR STATE SENATOR

X George B. Marshall REPUBLICAN

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—Pol. Adv.

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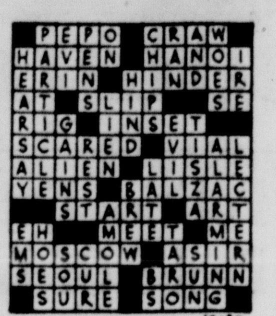
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

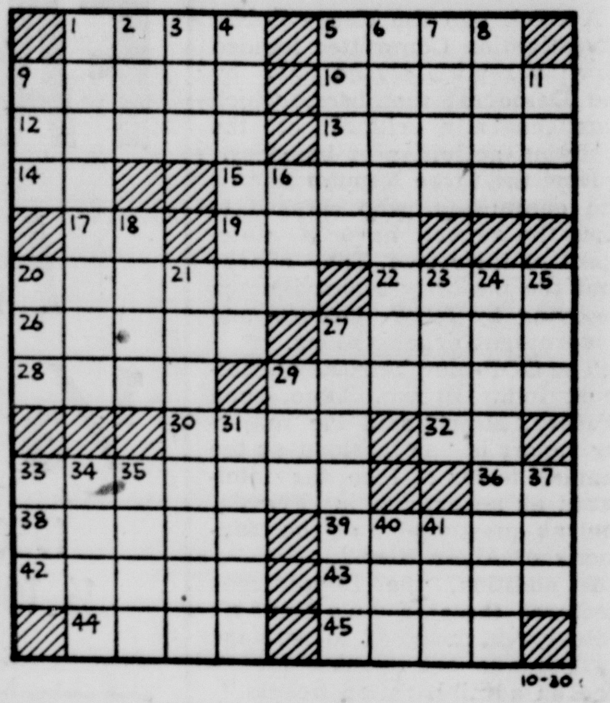
1. Moist
5. Eager
9. Of the lobes
10. Deserve
12. Beetle
13. Silly
14. Greek letter
15. Incite to anger
17. Negative reply
19. Prophet
20. Floor covering
22. Too
26. Volume of maps
27. Foreign
28. Malt beverage
29. Noisy stir
30. Performs
32. Pronoun
33. Record of transaction
36. Calcium (sym.)
38. Varieties of sheepskin
39. Choice group
42. Military student
43. Storms
44. Covers
45. Fresh-water tortoise

DOWN

1. Govern
2. Arabian garment
3. Disfigure
4. Lauds
5. Ecclesiastical vestment
6. Army officers
7. Seaport (NW. Algeria)
8. Hoisting machines
9. Fold over
11. Elevation (golf)
16. A meshed fabric
18. Voided escutcheon
20. Part of a locomotive
21. Absolved
23. A member (Scot.)
24. Chose
25. Undivided
27. Stern
29. Man's nickname
31. Ejects
33. Portion of a curved line
34. Fuel
35. Magistrate (Turk.)
37. Copper (Rom.)
40. Escape (slang)
41. Climbing plant



Saturday's Answer



Ratterman Shines For Yankee '11'

Browns Amazing In Steeler Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—George Ratterman, a young man who accumulated splinters while Johnny Lujack got the acclaim during their playing days at Notre Dame, has double cause for elation today.

The New York Yanks are firmly entrenched in first place in the National Conference of the National Football League and George did it, outshining his former teammate in the Yanks' 38-27 victory Sunday over the big, bad Chicago Bears.

Ratterman, who quarterbacks for the Yanks, passed for two touchdowns, set up two others and scored the fifth himself on a sneak through center. George completed 10 of 19 aerials for 276 yards and his master manipulations allowed Red Strader's Raiders to come off a 13-0 deficit built up by the Bruins early in the first quarter.

Lujack, who was rushed all day by hungry Yank ends, completed 20 of 39 passes, but four were intercepted and two led to New York scores. Sid Luckman also hit for two completions and together they accounted for 364 yards through the airlanes.

The once-famous Chicago ground attack was missing. Only 108 yards were picked up via this route.

* * *

IT WAS THE sixth win for the Yanks, most in the league. They have lost only once. And it was a personal triumph for Owner Ted Collins, who heretofore had seen his teams play to empty houses. A crowd of 48,642 showed up for the Yankee Stadium thriller.

There is a new alignment in the American division of the league.

Philadelphia's Eagles moved into sole possession of first place, the New York Giants tumbled to third and the Cleveland Browns edged up into second place.

The Eagles thumped the Washington Redskins, 35-7, before 33,707 fans in Philadelphia. Greasy Neale's power-boys treated Sammy Baugh to a rough time in the fourth quarter, converting three of Slingin' Sam's pass attempts into touchdowns.

In Chicago, 23,964 fans were treated to an upset as the Cardinals took advantage of two Giant fumbles in the third period to score two touchdowns and down the Owenmen, 17-3.

The Browns amazed 40,714 Cleveland viewers by all but abandoning their famous air attack to whack the Pittsburgh Steelers, 45-7, on the ground. They piled up 338 yards with Marion Motley heading the parade with 188 yards in eleven attempts. Motley scored two touchdowns.

The Browns tried only ten passes, and completed six for 195 yards.

A six-touchdown surge in the third period carried the offense-minded Rams to a 65-24 mowing down of the Detroit Lions before 25,475 in Los Angeles.

The Baltimore Colts were handed their sixth straight loss of the season when they bowed, 17-14, to the 49ers in San Francisco. A crowd of 15,091 saw a field goal by Gordon Soltau, from a difficult angle on the three-yard line, decide the issue that kept the Colts in the National conference cellar.

Few .30 Calibre Riflemen Shoot

Only about 25 persons participated in the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club .30 calibre rifle shoot Sunday at Chillicothe range.

Local riflemen reported a mix-up in schedules for obtaining the heavy bore range was partly responsible for the meagre turnout.

The club still has an excess of .30 calibre loads and probably will sponsor another shoot if weather conditions are right.

A few Pickaway Countians turned up at the range with their own deer guns to sight in at the 200-yard range. Ammunition was furnished by the Circleville club.

McAlister Plays On Varsity Team

Bob McAlister, "brains" at quarterback post for Circleville high school's two undefeated and untied seasons, is doing well for himself in college.

Although only a freshman, the former Tiger signal-caller is playing varsity ball at guard slot for his Kenyon team. The Kenyon aggregation is undefeated to date this season.

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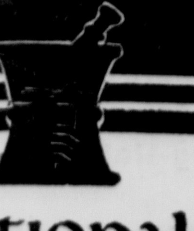

national pharmacy week

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POPEYE

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MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Vigorous Get-Out-The-Vote Campaign Launched In County

Local JC Men Sponsor Big Drive

Spokesman Cites Need For Balloting

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday launched an all-out "Get out the Vote Campaign" designed to reach every eligible voter in Pickaway County with an appeal to vote in the election on Tuesday, November 7.

Henry Reid, chairman of the Jaycee "Get Out the Vote Campaign," cited that "voting in a free election is a priceless American heritage and there would be a revolution if it were even threatened." He added:

Yet, in 1948, almost half of the eligible voters in America voluntarily threw this priceless freedom away by not appearing at the polls."

He stated that in Ohio alone there were a million and a half people who could have voted and didn't. This number could swing any election. He showed that 8,750 persons, or 46 percent of the eligible voters in Pickaway County, did not even vote for President in 1948. He asked:

"Under these conditions how can you expect to get any definite statement of opinion at the polls?" Then he added:

"In international affairs we lead the world in spreading Democracy. We are advocating Democracy in Germany, and in their first election 40 percent more Germans voted than did Americans in the 1948 presidential election.

* * *

"**IN THE EARLY** days of this Republic, 80 percent or more of the voters went to the polls. Yet today in these trying times when issues can mean life or death to our country and freedom, our percentage of votes is dropping off.

"This astounding apathy has become a grave concern to leaders of both political parties. Why won't Americans vote?

"At the ballot box are decided the issues which pattern the lives of every man, woman, and child of this nation. Here are chosen the national, state, and local leaders to make and administer our laws. Yet, elections are often being decided by those who stay away from the polls rather than by those who actually mark their ballots.

"This can change our free government to government of PART of the people by PART of the people and for PART of the people."

Reid says that posters urging that everyone vote are being distributed by Jaycees to local merchants for display in their store windows.

Leaflets will be dropped from airplanes citing the importance of voting. Newspaper ads will be run. Voting slogans will be painted on downtown sidewalks. Industries will be contacted urging them to give every employe a chance to vote. Organizations will also be contacted. All this is included in the Jaycee campaign, Reid said.

* * *

SERVING ON the committee with Reid are Donald Crist, Paul Campbell, Richard Plum, R. L. Brehmer Jr. and Tom Harden.

"The Jaycees," Reid stated, "feel that if all the citizenry exercise its right to vote this year, the issues and candidates will be selected intelligently. We feel it is not only the right, but also the responsibility of every eligible voter to go to the polls and vote on Nov. 7 according to his convictions."

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

Open Letter to a Closed Mind
Marshal Tito
Government Palace
Belgrade, Yugoslavia
Dear Sir:

The other day, according to a dispatch from Belgrade, you abolished all special privileges enjoyed by Communist officials as regards food, housing and services. For the first time in history, your spokesman was quoted as saying, the rulers and the people were going to be treated exactly alike.

This piece of news, Your Excellency, hit me where I speculate, and so I moseyed down to the Public Library this morning to see whether you really rate the No. 1 spot on the all-time Split Parade.

And the answer, as I researched it, is that (a) you're a dozen centuries late, and (b) if history means anything, you're a cinch to fall flat on your postulate. Here are the pertinent precedents:

Back in the 8th Century, the ruler of Tibet, a sharp-conscienced gent named Muni Tsan-po, decreed that the wealth of his country be divvied up among the people, share-and-share-alike. A few years later, however, when Muni (no relation to Paul) took a turn around his baliwick to see how the plan was working, he found that in almost every case the rich had regained their riches and the poor their poverty.

Twice more he reshuffled the wealth, but when the results were the same he finally abandoned the notion and decided to devote the rest of his life to prayer—the lion, so to speak, turned into a lama.

* * *

THE SAME THING, according to the record, has happened dozens of times in this country during the past 150 years. In 1825 an idealistic gent named Robert Owen set up an egalitarian community in New Harmony, Indiana, and saw it break up some years later because of friction between the haves and the would - like - to-gets. Then there was the Perfectionist colony in Oneida, N. Y., and Fourier's Brook Farm in Massachusetts—not to mention Joseph Baumeler's settlement in Zoar, Ohio, where everyone over 60 was entitled to quit work and consume "a reasonable amount of beer and cider" at the communal tavern each day.

This last Utopia, it may interest you to know, came apart at the comradely seams because certain of its citizens surreptitiously opened bank accounts in Cincinnati and were caught smuggling in bottles of bourbon.

You can argue, of course, that these experiments don't count because they took place in the capitalistic West, but I think I can show you that geography doesn't enter into it with a final example.

Some years ago the people of a certain country gave the bum's rush to their rulers and set up a government in which everyone was to be treated equally. Fifteen years later, however, a compilation of figures released by this government indicated that 15 percent of the population was consuming as much as the other 85 per cent. Certain "specialists" and "technicians" were earning a hundred times as much as common labor, and in addition special "Luxe" shops had been set up for wealthy bureaucrats and a perfume and cosmetic industry for their wives.

The country I'm referring to, of course, is Soviet Russia and the above inequities came about soon after the Stakhanovite piecework system was introduced in 1935.

* * *

YES, COCKEYED as it may seem, only 15 years after the revolution there was a greater gap between top and bottom wage levels in Communist Russia than there had ever been in Capitalist America.

Am I setting forth all these grim statistics to prove the overworked cliche that you can't change human nature? Not at all—I've seen human nature overhauled more than once in the last century. However, if you'll pardon the presumption, I am trying to point out to Your Excellency that no matter how you juggle human nature you can't eliminate it entirely.

Sincerely,
Billy Rose

P. S.—By the way, how many miles to the gallon do you get on that Cadillac in your garage?

Color Video To Be Offered

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30—Cleveland's first color television broadcast will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings when the International College of Surgeons presents colorcasts of surgical procedures from St. Vincent hospital.

The colorcasts, however, will not be seen on any home television sets. They will be presented on sets in the public auditorium, where the group opens its convention.

The program will open Wednesday morning with the televised demonstration of surgical repair of a rupture of the diaphragm between a patient's chest and stomach.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The **JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY** of Boston, State of Massachusetts, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1949: Amount of assets, $2,696,506,366.08; amount of liabilities, including re-insurance reserve, $2,478,455,448.55; surplus, $218,050,917.53; income for the year 1949, $523,677,513.51; expenditures for the year 1949, $299,506,853.03.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1950. Walter A. Robinson, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) 212

Politics Enter Probe Of Lobby Work In Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — A clear definition of lobbying apparently depends on which party you belong to.

A week ago the House Lobby Investigation Committee handed down a report, signed only by the Democrat members, which was generally critical of the lobbying activities of business.

Now the three Republicans on the committee, who refused to sign the report, have a statement of their own. They charge that the majority report ignored lobbying by labor groups and government organizations.

The GOP members, Reps. Halleck, Ind., Brown, Ohio, and O'Hara, Minn., said the majority report is "as lopsided as the leaning tower of Pisa, as intolerant as an article in Pravda, and as questionable as the testimony of Alger Hiss."

In addition, the Republicans declared that the document "clearly is designed to help the leftists who are running for office on administration tickets."

Democratic members who signed the report are Chairman Buchanan, Pa., Lanham, Ga., and Doyle, Calif.

The "science center" of the United States is in Ohio near Cincinnati.

Wholesale Price Level Going Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The Bureau of Labor Statistics report that average wholesale prices advanced one tenth of one percent in the week ended Oct. 17

The price index moved up to 168.9 percent of the 1926 average, of three tenths of one percent below a month ago. It also is 10.8 higher than the comparable week in 1949.

FARMERS---

HERE THEY ARE!

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1950 FORD ½ TON PANEL SAVE	1949 CHEV. 3-4 TON PICKUP NICE	1948 INT. 3-4 TON PICKUP CLEAN
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1942 CHEV. 1½ TON PLATFORM	1946 CHEV. 3-4 TON PLATFORM	1942 CHEV. 1½ TON CHASSIS

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SHORTAGES OF SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR
BETTER BUY NOW
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MACK'S SHOE STORE
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Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

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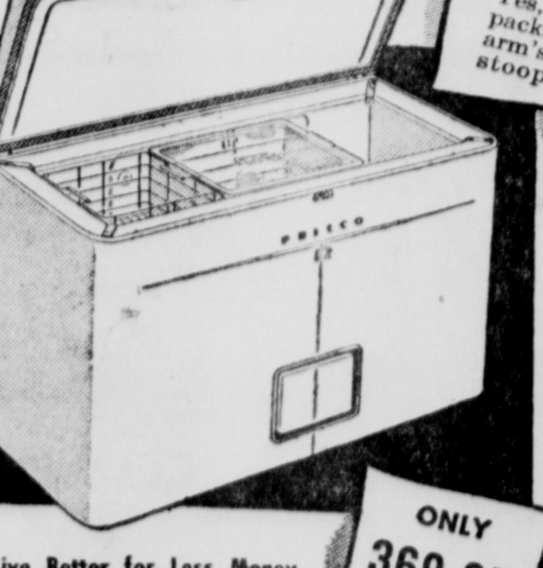
...with 70% of food in reach *above knee level!*



NEW SLOPING FRONT—MORE SPACE AT TOP
Yes, 70% of food packages within easy arm's reach without stooping.

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Temperatures as low as 15° below sharp freeze in any compartment.

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Live Better for Less Money
A Philco Freezer helps you serve more delicious meals—saves time, work, money.

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Notice the fine styling, the careful workmanship, the superb quality of the fur felt. And, because it's a Stetson, it will keep its handsome looks a long, long time. $12.50

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

ELECT

Allen "Bud" Eagleson

Independent-Democrat

COUNTY AUDITOR

at the Nov. 7th Election

For County Auditor (Vote for not more than one)	
X	ALLEN EAGLESON

To the Voters of Pickaway County:

Upon learning too late to enter primaries that the present Republican County Auditor was unopposed for reelection, I filed an INDEPENDENT PETITION and have been given the unanimous endorsement of the County Democratic Executive Committee as I have voted regularly at the Democratic Primaries and consider myself a Democrat. However, there will be no party label under my name on the ballot (as shown above), according to a decision of the Secretary of State for Ohio.

As it has been impossible for me to become acquainted with each of you personally, following are a few facts about myself.

I am 39 years of age, having been a resident of Pickaway County for the last 32 of them. I am also a graduate of Ohio State Uni-versity. Having had to quit my recent Civil Service job because of taking an active part in politics, I am at present temporarily employed at a north end filling-station in Circleville.

Considering myself both qualified and able to perform the duties of the Office of Auditor of Pickaway County, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

ALLEN EAGLESON

P. S.—YOUR VOTE and SUPPORT will be SINCERELY APPRECIATED.

—Pol. Adv.

WARMER
Fair tonight. Tuesday, fair and warm with high around 75 or 80. Temperature at 8 a. m. 8; Year ago high, 65; low, 50. Sunrise, 6:59 a. m. Sunrise, 5:32 p. m. River, 2.25 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, October 30, 1950

67th Year—255

Yanks Rushing Aid To Rok Units Lashed By Ko-Reds

Puerto Ricans Revolt

Mass Jailbreak Adds To Unrest

SAN JUAN, Oct. 30—A Nationalist revolt against the Puerto Rican government of Governor Luis Munoz Marin broke out today.

Initial reports said that eight towns are affected by the uprising.

The movement followed a mass jailbreak by 60 desperadoes who shot their way out of a trap and are still at large, striking terror into Puerto Rico's countryside.

It was not established immediately whether the jailbreak was connected with the uprising.

Nationalists who favored severance of relations with the United States, stormed the governor's palace.

The attack on the official residence of the governor was followed by gun firing in the streets.

At least five persons were killed and a number wounded in various parts of the island.

The Nationalists are led by a Harvard graduate named Pedro Albizu Campos, who with seven colleagues spent six years in Atlanta Penitentiary on charges of attempting to depose the government by force.

His followers refuse to serve in the U. S. Army. They maintained that it is "an army of occupation from a foreign country."

The government's palace in San Juan, known as La Foertelza, was built in 1507 and was the former residence of Spanish governors. Nearby is El Morro, where U. S. Army barracks are located, and the Casa Rosada headquarters of the U. S. military mission.

Before Puerto Rican authorities announced the outbreak, police searched the house of a Nationalist leader named Muniz in Ponce. They seized a large arsenal of guns, rifles and chemicals used in the making of "Molotov cocktails."

While Puerto Ricans are automatically citizens of the United States, the country now is virtually self-governed.

• • •

UNTIL 1947, Puerto Rico was under direct supervision of the United States Congress and the President of the U. S. was responsible for appointment of the governor.

In that year, President Truman signed an amendment to the Organic Act of Puerto Rico, which was drafted in 1917, providing for the election of the governor by the voters of the island.

Puerto Rico is represented in the United States by a resident commissioner who has a voice in the House of Representatives in Washington, but no vote.

Another 47 of the 107 criminals who escaped from Rio Piedras prison Saturday are back in custody.

National Guardsmen in San Juan were alerted and the civilian population was urged to remain indoors until the escaped convicts, some of them murderers serving life terms, can be run down.

The police trapped the desperadoes on a hill along the road between Caguas and Rio Piedras about 10 miles south of San Juan.

But the criminals, many of them veterans, staged a military-style withdrawal under the cover of darkness and the fire of sharp-shooting rear guard.

The prison break, carried out with brutal precision, started with a simulated riot among the prisoners which drew the guards from their posts.

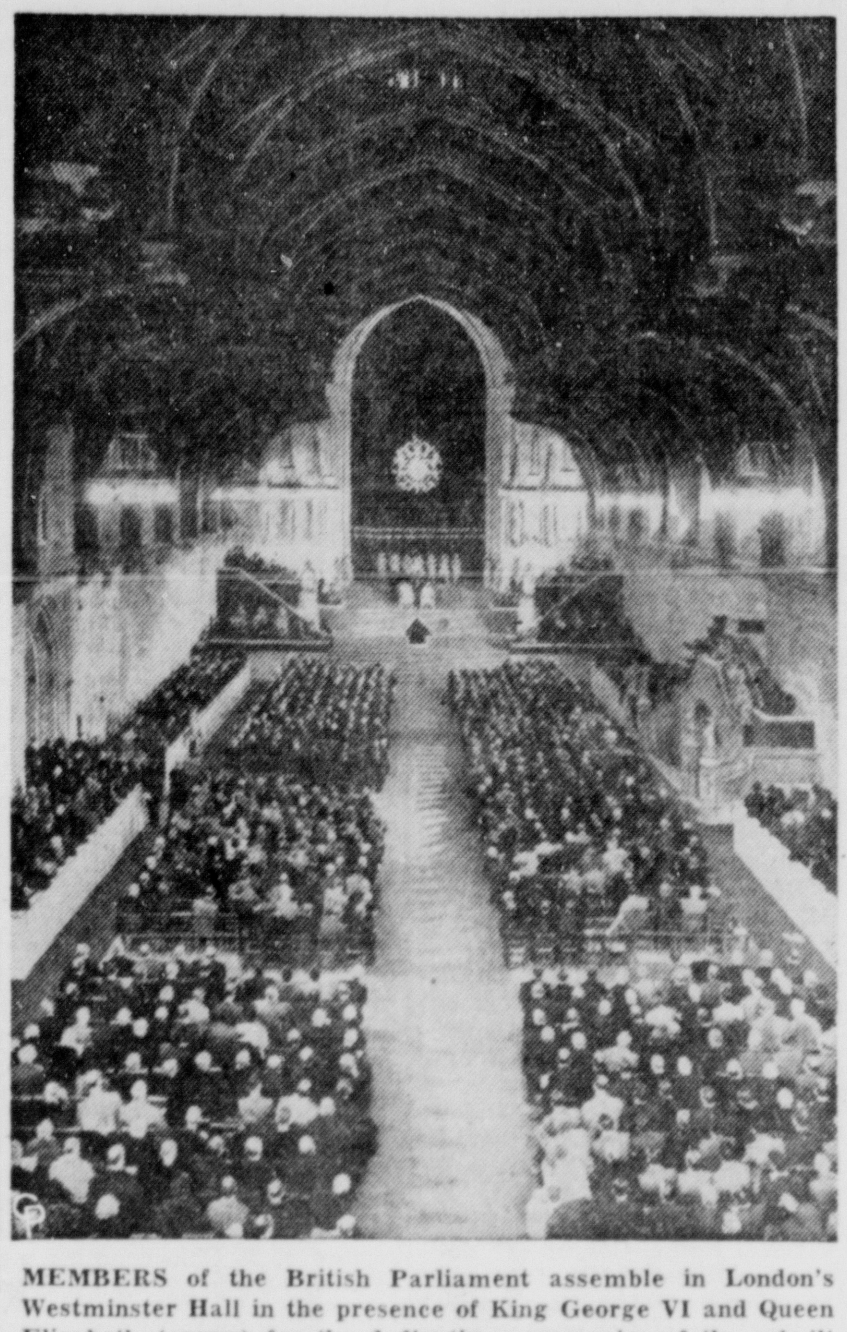
The convicts then fell upon the guards, killing two and wounding five.

The escapees raided the prison arsenal and armed themselves heavily before breaking beyond the walls to freedom.

Silent Screen Star Is Dead

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 30 — The name of Maurice Costello was missing today from the dwindling list of living movie pioneers.

Costello, the original "great lover" of the silent screen, one of the first men to be starred in pictures and the father of the former stars, Dolores and Helene Costello, died yesterday. He was 74.



MEMBERS of the British Parliament assemble in London's Westminster Hall in the presence of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth (arrow) for the dedication ceremonies of the rebuilt House of Commons. Because the King traditionally may not enter the Commons, his address was delivered in the nearby stately Westminster Hall.

NATION EYES OUTCOME

Big Steel's Wage Hike Parley Is Continuing

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30—U. S. Steel and the CIO-United Steelworkers resume bargaining talks today on the union's 1950 wage demands.

The talks, which got underway here Friday, are still in the general discussion stage, with the company yet to make an offer in reply to the union's request for a "healthy and substantial" pay hike.

The conferences here are being watched with intense interest by all employers and unions in the nation since any Big Steel wage increase probably will be duplicated elsewhere.

Discussions Friday revolved around what to talk about. Although only wage adjustments may be discussed at this time, under terms of the two-year contract, the union has submitted five additional goals.

These include severance pay, geographical wage differences, improved overtime, shift premiums, and inequities in the iron ore and non-ferrous mining divisions.

• • •

U. S. STEEL HAS offered to listen to anything the union has to say on these matters, but has stipulated that this in no way commits the corporation to bargain on anything but wages.

Presumably "money talk" will get down to serious discussion after the negotiating teams are whittled down to "hotel-room" size.

USW President Philip Murray and John Stephens, U. S. Steel vice-president and chief bargainer, currently are flanked by teams of about 35 men each.

The Steelworkers have held preliminary talks with some 35 other steel firms besides Big Steel.

Attention is focused on U. S. Steel, however, because it generally sets the pattern for the nation's nearly a million steelworkers employed in 1,400 steel plants.

Murray is reported seeking between 25 and 30 cents an hour increase in the basic rate, while Iron Age, bible of the industry, predicts he will get 12-½ to 13 cents an hour, plus five cents in fringe concessions.

Parents Face Trouble From 'Spook' Pranks

"Parents, look to your children. Don't let them get you in trouble."

The warning came from Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, whose ire caught flame from a report of another burned corn fodder shock in Walnut Township over the weekend.

"Halloween pranksters obviously were to blame," said the sheriff. "They burn these things for a joke, a Halloween stunt. But it isn't funny.

"Farmers work hard plowing, planting and cultivating their lands. He builds his corn fodder shocks, representing not only his time and labor, but money.

"And then a bunch of kids come along and burn it—just for a laugh.

"Well, the farmers aren't laughing, and neither am I. If I catch anyone burning corn fodder shock or anything else for a Halloween joke, I'm going to ask the court to go the limit, throw the book at him.

"If juveniles are involved, that means the parents will catch the brunt of the punishment."

The sheriff added that parents could do a great deal to cut down on property destruction during Halloween simply by talking to their children, explaining the full implications of Halloween pranks involving destruction.

The sheriff reported the latest act by pranksters occurred Sunday night, when Halloweeners blockaded Route 316 near South Bloomfield with farm gates.

"Someone could have been hurt by that act," Radcliff said. "Not only that, but some farmer might have lost his livestock because his gates were stolen."

Tito Praises U.S., Slaps At Soviet Circle

BELGRADE, Oct. 30—Marshal Tito aligned his country today on the side of those resisting aggression and assured the Yugoslav people that American food shipments will prevent mass starvation.

Speaking at Zagreb Sunday, at the opening congress of the Anti-Fascist Women's Organization, the Yugoslav leader said:

"Those who are for peace can be sure they always will have us at their side. Those collaborating for aggression will always have us against them."

He praised the generosity of the United States in giving food to the Yugoslav people who are faced with the worst drought in 50 years but denied that any "strings" are attached to the aid.

He took an oblique slap at Russia and her satellites when he declared:

"All constructive forces of the world favor the aid given our country and we asked aid from the side we knew was willing to give it and not from the side we knew would not."

CAMPAIGN ROLLING INTO FINAL DAYS

Taft And Lausche Tagged At 6 To 5 To Be Winners In Next Week's Poll

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30 — Ohio swung into its last full week of its election campaign today with Sen. Robert A. Taft, a Republican, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche, a Democrat, holding a slight betting edge.

Generally, the two were held at a 6-to-5 advantage over State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson and State Treasurer Don H. Ebright respectively.

It appears now—subject to later correction—that Ohioans will keep the senator and governor they have rather than promote two other office-holders to the highest state jobs.

Ferguson meanwhile wired Sen. Guy Gillete, president of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, asking that the committee come into Ohio before the Nov. 7 balloting and investigate campaign expenditures—meaning, of course, Taft's.

• • •

A TAFT AIDE in Cincinnati welcomed the thought of the probe although referring to it as "a last minute effort to becloud the issues of this campaign."

The aide, Campaign Manager Willis D. Gradison, declared:

"However, such an investigation should first start with the millions of dollars raised by the CIO-PAC, the AFL, and other unions all over the country to be used in Ohio to defeat Senator Taft. These facts have been well known and widely publicized for more than a year."

Gradison recalled the statement of AFL President William Green on Aug. 23, 1949: "Cost what it may, we're going to bring about the defeat of this most reprehensible, notorious Senator Taft—we'll defeat him with money."

Cleveland, which casts about one-fifth of the total vote, is going to receive a great deal of attention in this final week. Ferguson moved in yesterday and although leaving for a short swing through the coal fields of Eastern Ohio today, the state auditor will be back to spend the remainder of the week in the state's biggest city.

In a series of Sunday talks, Ferguson continued his attack on Taft's voting record and pledged he would work for "all the people of Ohio."

• • •

EBRIGHT ALSO concentrated on Northern Ohio, starting his week off with a family reunion—on television.

The treasurer met his wife, son and daughter in Toledo, with Mrs. Ebright relating her experiences in canvassing 70 of the 88 counties for her husband.

Ebright said he liked to think of government as "a family affair," in which all would join for their mutual benefit. The son and daughter told of their activities among the younger folk.

Taft, also in Cleveland, declared that he favors educational, persuasive fair employment practices legislation over a compulsory FEPC program.

In answer to a question which followed a speech, Taft stated:

"You will recall that mine was the first FEPC bill introduced in the Senate, and it is far more likely that the Republicans can pass this type of legislation than the Democrats with their southern affiliations.

"I believe the proper way to approach this problem is to advance steadily the position of the colored people until it is on an equal with that of the whites.

• • •

"**PROPER** education, steady progress and persuasion will, although slow at the start, proceed far faster in the end than a compulsory program which drags people into court and produces a million lawsuits.

"There are a thousand reasons why a man can be turned down for a job. When litigation results from legislation, as it would from a strong FEPC, much greater race feeling is created."

Taft added that "if I am mistaken, the other methods can be tried."

King Gustav VI Takes Over On Swedish Throne

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 30 — King Gustav VI, new monarch of grieving Sweden, took a formal oath today as successor to his father, Gustav V, who died Sunday in the 43rd year of his reign.

The 67-year-old Former Crown Prince Gustav Adolf took on his duties at a simple ceremony which the late king, who died at 92, substituted for the ancient, more formal and costly coronation rites.

At the same cabinet-royal council meeting, the new king received pledges of allegiance from members of the royal family, the cabinet, leaders of the armed forces and other high officials.

Prime Minister Tage Erlander submitted the resignation of his cabinet, but the new monarch is expected to ask him to remain in office.

Meanwhile, members of the royal staff mounted guard at the bier of the late king, a vigil which will be maintained until the time of the funeral which will take place before Nov. 12 but probably sometime after Nov. 9.

Probably on Wednesday, the body will be taken from Drottningholm Castle where the king died, to the royal chapel in Stockholm Castle.

• • •

ON THE COFFIN, which is draped in velvet, are the Order of Seraphims and the king's mantle. On a nearby tabouret is the seldom-worn royal crown.

25 Koreans Executed

Firing Squad Fells Communist Aides

SEOUL, Oct. 30—Twenty-three men and two women were lined up and shot to death Sunday afternoon for having collaborated with the North Korean Communist army.

It was a bungled job and not a pretty one.

The 25, first of 82 persons sentenced to death in the first seven days of collaboration trials in Seoul, were led from the red brick-walled jail on a peaceful Sabbath afternoon, tied together and driven to the place of death—a stony hillside eight miles from town.

There, 20 of them, including the two women, were lined up and a like number of soldiers in the firing squad turned their American M-1 rifles upon them. Those who did not die immediately were killed by repeated shot from close range.

Captain Kim En Whan, in charge of the execution, helped administer the coup de grace with his pistol.

When the 20 were disposed of, the remaining five were led past the bodies and summarily shot.

Unlike the first group they were not given a last cigaret. Neither did time permit them to chant:

"Long live the Korean republic."

That feeble cry was given by the 20 as they stood before the firing squad.

During the trip from the jail to the execution ground the condemned squatted on their haunches in open trucks between two rows of soldiers.

The prisoners were required to keep their heads on their knees. On several occasions the prisoners tried to raise their heads slightly to catch a glimpse of the passing countryside and were rewarded by a blow on the head from a soldier's rifle butt.

None of the doomed uttered a word, but most shivered in the brisk October wind. The two women held tightly to each other's hands although they already were bound wrist to wrist.

The prisoners had no opportunity at their trial to call witnesses in their behalf, no right to appeal the death sentences, no chance to communicate with relatives, no privilege of receiving counsel or other visitors and no way of receiving last religious rites.

Captain Kim explained that these customary rights granted to suspects and doomed men and women were denied the victims because of "pressures of war."

Syrian Revolt Chief Killed

BEIRUT, Oct. 30—Gen. Sami Hinnawi, organizer of a Syrian revolt in 1949, was shot to death today while riding on a trolley car in Beirut.

The assassin, who was captured, was identified as a cousin of former Premier Barazi, who was said to have been executed at Hinnawi's orders.

RECENTLY LIBERATED from a North Korean prisoner of war camp, where he was held for 62 days, Pvt. Elvin Davis, of Mayer, Ariz., finds freedom doubly pleasant thanks to the attention of Red Cross worker Geraldine Jelsch, of Maybee, Mich. Having lost 16 pounds owing to a meager rice diet, he recuperates in the sunshine in Tokyo, while Miss Jelsch does double-duty by "baby-sitting" a bashful Japanese tot.

INFLATION SWINGING UP

Higher Tax, More Control Predicted By Experts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30—Government economists look today for a new wave of higher taxes and stricter controls to halt the upward swing of inflation.

The anticipated rush of war spending by the government and industry is expected to swell into a money-boom during 1951.

More jobs are opening up in the defense effort, wages are reported swinging to a high-wartime level, high-priced overtime hours are in the mill—in short, the national income is on the way to a new record.

Economists of the Agriculture Department said that the government has taken only "initial steps" to block "potential inflation."

They said: "Much will depend on governmental actions to reduce the impact of increasing incomes by higher taxes, credit restrictions, allocation of scarce materials and control of inventories."

• • •

POTENTIAL inflationary forces, the economists said, include rising incomes, large liquid assets held by individuals and by business and prospective shortages of some durable goods.

The "basic forces" in the economy are said to indicate "with considerable certainty" that inflationary pressures will become greater in 1951.

Supplies of some goods available to civilians, especially durable goods, are expected to dwindle during 1951 and early 1952 because of military demands.

"If the international situation permits" military spending is expected to level off in 1952, the government economists said, next year's shortages of civilian goods will be over-come during that year.

The government meanwhile forecasts a record high in the gross national product for 1950 and even greater production next year.

The gross national product, yardstick of the total value of the nation's output at prevailing market prices, this year was estimated at about $277 billion. It was $256 billion in 1949 and $259 billion in 1948.

Communists Open New Power Jab

Chinese Aid Reports Mount

SEOUL, Oct. 31—(Tuesday)—U. S. troops were rushing today to rescue two South Korean divisions rolled back by a Communist counter-drive amid reports an additional Chinese Red regiment has been thrown into battle below the Manchurian border.

Strong enemy resistance was encountered along the entire 210-mile front across North Korea where some 130,000 United Nations troops battled to reach the Yalu river boundary and end the Korean war.

The heaviest fighting erupted in Northwest Korea as an estimated 10,000 Reds, reportedly including many Chinese Communist soldiers masquerading in North Korean uniforms, recaptured Onjong and assaulted Unsan.

The U. S. First Cavalry Division's tank-led Eighth Regiment, bringing mobile guns, was hurrying north to the Onjong-Usan area to succor the hard-pressed Rok (Republic of Korea) Sixth and Eighth Divisions.

From Northeast Korea, meanwhile, a dispatch by International News Photos Camerman Irwin Tress quoted a U. S. 10th Corps headquarters spokesman as saying 20 prisoners identified as Chinese Communists were reported taken Monday night.

• • •

THE PRISONERS were captured by Rok Third Division troops, driving against armor-supported enemy resistance upon the Chosin reservoir near Pungsan.

The 10th Corps officer told of reports that a full Chinese army regiment is fighting in Northeast Korea against UN forces. The spokesman said corps headquarters is awaiting further reports on this unit as well as on other Chinese Red groups reported unconfirmedly to be in action in the Northeast Korean area.

The prisoners taken by the Rok Third Division were reported to have told interrogators they were part of a Chinese division which has thrust spearheads to within only 25 miles northwest of Hamhung. The division, the prisoners were quoted as adding, has orders to retake Hamhung, a major eastern port, by Wednesday.

Northeast of Hamhung, meanwhile, a Red guerrilla force was reported to have cut the main supply route paralleling the coast up to Song-jin, beyond which Rok Capitol Division troops have driven within 133 miles of the Korean-Soviet Siberian border.

At the opposite end of the flaming front, the British Commonwealth 27th Brigade completed the capture of Chongju after savage street fighting against stubbornly resisting Reds who then retreated to the northwest.

Thereupon, the British Commonwealth troops were supplanted by U. S. 24th Division units which proceeded to carry on the advance beyond Chongju up the western seaboard toward the

(Continued on Page Two)

Oregon Flood Now Receding

PORTLAND, Oct. 30—An estimated 2,000 evacuees were preparing to return to their homes today in the wake of fast-receding flash floods Sunday that isolated cities and towns in Southwestern Oregon and claimed at least one life.

One National Guard company was mobilized to halt minor looting and vandalism in the isolated lumbering town of Myrtle Creek some 20 miles south of Roseburg.

The Red Cross declared Roseburg and nearby towns an "emergency area." Roseburg officials said the flood was the worst in the area since 1927.

Communists Open New Power Jab

(Continued from Page One)
Manchurian border, 50 miles away.

* * *

INLAND FROM Chongju, the 24th Division's Fifth Regiment ran into stiffened Communist opposition as the Americans thrust within two miles of Kusong, 35 miles below the Yalu international boundary.

From American First Corps headquarters, INS War Correspondent John Rich reported in an early Tuesday front dispatch that the battle-seasoned U. S. 24th was slowed in its advance on Kusong by Red artillery, mortars and landmines.

On the 24th east flank, a regiment of the Rok First Division was attacked by a unit of 400 enemy troops. The onslaught was repulsed by artillery and small arms fire.

Rich related that spreading underbursh fires, touched off by igniting gunpowder, broke out in the 24th Division's sector between Chongju and Taechon, filling the area with a thick pall of smoke.

The Rok Sixth Division was pushed out of Ojong and thrown into broken retreat Sunday after losing 30 percent of its men and much of its equipment in three days of furious combat.

It was the first important setback suffered by United Nations forces since the breakout from Southeast Korea's Pusan beachhead six weeks ago to launch the offensive into North Korea.

On the Rok Sixth Division's right flank, the North Korean Reds, also reportedly reinforced by Chinese Communists, also regained the initiative against the Rok Eighth Division. Both divisions were under violent enemy pressure Monday southeast of Onjong and around Unsan.

Chillicothean, 69, Arrested Here As Drunk Driver

Albert Heidelsperger, 69, of Chillicothe was placed under $200 bond Monday morning by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway common pleas court pending hearing on an accusation of drunken driving.

Heidelsperger was arrested by Pickaway County Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards on Route 23 Friday. He pleaded innocent in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Saturday, was bound over to the grand jury on $200 bond.

County Prosecutor Guy Cline filed an information on Heidelsperger Monday, thus bypassing grand jury action.

The Chillicothe man repeated his plea of innocence before Judge Radcliff, who continued the $200 bond.

Also pleading innocent before Judge Radcliff Monday was Carl Hott of Columbus. He was indicted secretly by the May grand jury for writing a check with sufficient funds in the bank.

Judge Radcliff set bond for Hott at $500.

Ashville Man Hurt On Cycle

Rowland Meadows, 26, of Ashville, was injured late Saturdey near Chillicothe when the motorcycle on which he and a Columbus man were riding failed to negotiate a left curve.

Chillicothe state highway patrolmen said the accident occurred on Route 35. The motorcycle turned over after failing to make the curve.

Meadows was reported in good condition Monday in Chillicothe hospital.

Bill Durst, 20, of Columbus, passenger on the wheel, suffered a lacerated hand in the mishap.

STARLIGHT 966 CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
TONITE ONLY

CLOSED TUES., WED., THUR.

Farm Hand, 17, Seriously Hurt By Corn Picker

A 17-year-old farm hand lost his right hand Saturday when the hand became entangled in a corn picker.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Radcliff identified the youngster as Herbert Lee Perkins, who had been harvesting corn this Fall on the Fullerton farm three miles west of Fox Postoffice.

The deputy said the accident occurred at between 1 p. m. and 2 p. m. Saturday when the man attempted to clean husks from the machine.

Perkins hand was caught in the narrow picking slot and the gears started to drag his whole arm through the narrow opening.

Perkins saved himself from possibly more serious injury by jamming his right foot into the chain drive of the picker. The action killed the engine of the machine, although he suffered a possible fractured foot in the effort.

The youth was anchored to the machine nearly a half hour before his plight was discovered, Deputy Radcliff said, and he was forced to stand there nearly two hours more while the machine was being dismantled.

Perkins was rushed into Berger hospital for treatment. His right arm was amputated above the wrist.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream, Regular	.53
Cream, Premium	.58
Eggs	.48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.68

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.25
Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—salable 14,000; largest run since Jan. 25-50c off; not much done; early top 19.15; bulk 18-19; heavy 17.75-18.75; medium 18.50-29.15; light 18.25-19.15; light lights 18-19; packing sows 16-18.75 pigs 10-17.

CATTLE — salable 14,000; steady; calves salable 500 steady; good and choice steers 30-33.50; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-33.50; heifers 20-32; cows 18-23; bulls 20-27; calves 19-34 feeder steers 25-32.50; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-29.

SHEEP—salable 3,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 28-29.50; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-25.50; ewes 11-15.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.90
Soybeans	2.27
Yellow Corn	1.45

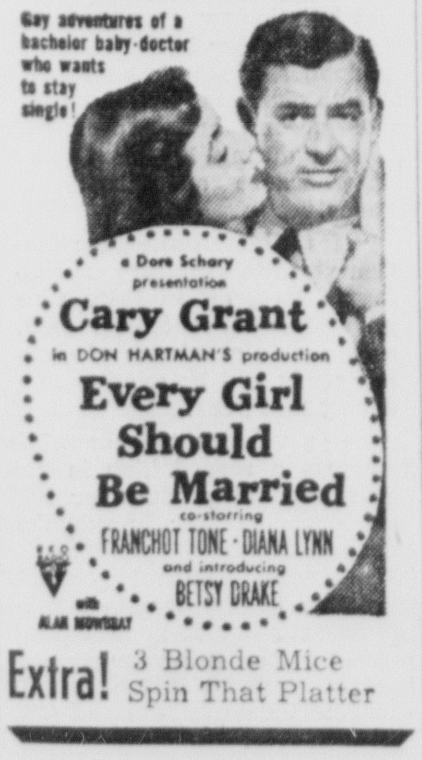
CHICAGO GRAIN

	Open	1:20 p.m.
WHEAT		
Dec.	2.25⅝	2.25⅛
March	2.30⅜	2.30
May	2.30⅛	2.30⅛
July	2.18¾	2.19⅛
CORN		
Dec.	1.54⅜	1.53½
March	1.56¾	1.56⅛
May	1.58	1.57¾
July	1.58	1.57½
OATS		
Dec.	.84¾	.84
March	.84¼	.83⅝
May	.81¾	.80⅞
July	.76½	.76⅞
SOYBEANS		
Nov.	2.59	2.57¼
Jan.	2.62½	2.60½
March	2.63¾	2.63
May	2.64½	2.64¾

Seventy-six steamboats were launched on the Ohio-Mississippi waterway between 1815 and 1819.

ENDS TONITE
Ben Johnson — Jane Dru
—In—
"WAGON MASTER"
"THE GREAT JEWEL ROBBER"
Also — Color Cartoon

ENJOY LIFE—
A Chakeres Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio.
—ATTEND THE MOVIES
TUES.-WED.



a Dore Schary presentation
Cary Grant
in DON HARTMAN'S production
Every Girl Should Be Married
co-starring
FRANCHOT TONE · DIANA LYNN
and introducing
BETSY DRAKE
with ALAN MOWBRAY
RKO
Extra! 3 Blonde Mice Spin That Platter

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Only God can do this. Some have tried to attain this end by accumulating wealth, or gaining fame or popularity only to find they have spent a life time gathering ashes. He satisfieth the longing soul, and filleth the hungry soul with goodness.— Psa. 107:9.

* * *

Mrs. Maxine Olney of Circleville Route 4 was fined $25 and costs last weekend in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for driving without an operator's license. She was arrested on Route 56 by Deputy Mack Wise. The fine was suspended later by the magistrate.

* * *

Richard Plum and Lawrence Johnson are attending an Ohio Agents' Association annual meeting in Columbus.

* * *

Sorosis club will entertain at a card and checker party at the Williamsport pravilion, Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 o'clock. Players are asked to bring cards — Proceeds will benefit Berger Hospital. —ad.

* * *

Albert Brown of 816 South Washington street Monday reported the theft of his brown and red bicycle. He said the bike was stolen from in front of a theatre.

* * *

Earl C. Woods of Columbus was fined $15 and costs Saturday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for failing to display his hunting license while hunting. He was arrested by Game Protector Clarence Francis.

* * *

Richard Penn will open his law office November 1 in rooms on North Court St. formerly occupied by Judge William Radcliff. —ad.

* * *

A building permit has been issued to George D. Speakman of Circleville Route 3 by Circleville planning and zoning commission to construct a $10,000 home on Collins Court.

* * *

District Adjutant Mrs. Blanche Motschman and County Commander Ed Ebert attended a district American Legion meeting Sunday in Chillicothe.

* * *

Five Points Methodist church will serve a chicken supper Thursday evening, November 2. Serving from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. Public invited. —ad.

* * *

Raymond Johnson of 135 Town street has entered Doctors' hospital, Columbus, for surgery.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Justice and daughter of South Bloomingville were released from Berger hospital Monday.

* * *

Saltcreek Booster club will hold a games party in school auditorium Saturday November 11 starting at 7:30 p. m. —ad.

* * *

The Jaycees remind you that elections will be held November 7. The best defense against Communism is participation in the selection of your leaders. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. Leonard Brady and daughter of Circleville Route 3 were discharged from Berger hospital Monday.

* * *

Charles Cornwell of Tarlton was admitted to Berger hospital Saturday as a medical patient.

* * *

Brehmer Greenhouses have just received their Holland grown crocus bulbs in a selection of colors and still have a few other kinds of Spring blooming flowers that may be planted now. —ad.

* * *

Mrs. George Foerst of 216 South Court street was admitted to Berger hospital as a medical patient Saturday. She was injured in a fall earlier in the week.

* * *

Eugene Christopher, 17, of Williamsport entered Berger hospital at 3:30 p. m. Sunday as an emergency patient. He reportedly fractured his left wrist while playing football in the school yard. He was released Monday.

* * *

Willis DeHaven of Laurelville was released from Berger hospital Monday where he had been a medical patient.

* * *

Mrs. R. C. Kifer of 473 North Court street was dismissed from Berger hospital Sunday. She had been a medical patient.

* * *

Mrs. James Valentine and son of Ashville were released from Berger hospital Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Otis Leist, surgical patient, returned to her home on Circleville Route 1 after having been discharged from Berger hospital.

* * *

Miss Martha Reid of 131 North Pickaway street was released from Berger hospital Saturday where she had been a surgical patient.

* * *

Mrs. Jane Barbour, 44, of Orient Route 1, was reported in "fair" condition Monday in White Cross hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Barbour was injured seriously last Friday when her auto was involved in a collision with a loaded gravel truck near Mt. Sterling.

* * *

Thomas McGarvey, 49, of Columbus, was fined $25 and costs Sunday in the court of Mayor Walter Heise of South Bloomfield for passing in a non-passing zone on Route 23. State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the Columbus man passed six other vehicles in the non-passing zone.

Ohio has approximately 300 laboratories conducting scientific reserch.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK
HORSES $4.00
COWS $4.00
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 104
JANES RENDERING

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS
Hand tools for every home and shop need.
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.
W. Main St. Phone 237

ATTENTION— UNION MEMBERS

Reprint from the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen of Oct. 26
Editor, The Citizen:

This is addressed to my fellow unionists—

What you and I and every other labor union member want is a union strong enough to protect us but not strong enough to destroy us.

As you saw in he papers, John L. Lewis' UMWA stooges sentenced me to economic death and slapped on a $50,000 fine which would have stripped me of everything I possessed.

My crime was that, as president of a local union, I did what my members wanted done.

As you also saw in the papers, I, a little coal miner named Floyd Sidener, single-handed licked John L. Lewis to a frazzle, won back my union standing and back-pay for every day I lost.

And I didn't get a single offer of help of any kind from any employer or coal operator.

But I wasn't entirely single-handed. I had a weapon that was bigger than all Lewis' money and legal staff. I had the Taft-Hartley Act which, for the first time in labor history, broke the life-and-death power of labor bosses over their members.

I am exhibit "A" in the reasons why the national union bosses want the Wagner Act restored and Taft-Hartley scrapped. The reason is that Taft-Hartley protects us from both the company boss and the union boss.

They want a law that restores their dictatorial power over the union member—a power they lost under the Taft-Hartley law.

This protection every union member now enjoys should be retained by labor at all costs.

I urge every union member to carefully read the Taft-Hartley Act and see for himself why every despotic labor boss wants it junked and why every union member should protect it.—

FLOYD A. SIDENER, Canton, Ill.

PICKAWAY COUNTY NON-PARTISAN TAFT-FOR-SENATOR COMMITTEE

Another County Man May Be Tied To Rustlers

Another Pickaway County man is expected to be accused of being a member of the "mechanized rustling" gang being rounded up here.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said Monday that two rolls of stolen farm fence have been recovered from the farm on which Dale Follrod, accused of receiving and concealing stolen livestock, was a tenant.

The sheriff said one of the members of the gang, previously numbering seven strong, led him to the wire theft by citing that the gang had stolen the fencing on March 15, 1949.

"They stole this wire, 40-rod of it, from the Roy White farm in Darby Township," the sheriff said. "The man identified the farm from which it was taken and took us to the farm where it was delivered."

Radcliff added that the wire was later transferred to Dale Follrod. The operator of the first farm is to be accused of having a part in the theft.

14 Lodges Parley Here

Fourteen different lodges in the South Central Ohio district, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, were represented here during a weekend business conference.

Dr. David Goldschmidt, exalted ruler of the Circleville lodge, said that while social activities were of major importance during the conference, committee parleys and a general business meeting topped the agenda.

The conference got underway Saturday with registration and was concluded Sunday evening following a buffet dinner at which 200 persons were guests.

Youths Before County Court

Hearings were being held in Pickaway County juvenile court Monday on a gang of youngsters accused of stealing wire.

According to Circleville Police Chief William McCrady, members of the gang range from 12 to 35 years old. He added that most of them live in or near Circleville.

The gang is accused of stealing wire from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. and selling it to junkyards.

DEATHS
and Funerals

T. HARRY MARSHALL

T. Harry Marshall, 77, died in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, Saturday.

A native of Pickaway County, he had lived in Columbus 43 years. A real estate broker, he was charter member and past president of Columbus Real Estate Board.

He was a member of Indianola Presbyterian church, East Gate Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite and the Shrine.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Mae Marshall; three sons, Rolland, Glenn and Norman Marshall, all of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. Aimee Nihart of Columbus and Mrs. Ruth Townsend of North Hollywood, Cal.; 10 grandchildren, a brother and four sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in P. E. Rutherford Funeral Home, Columbus. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Sterling.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

HENRY CHAMBERS

Henry Gayman Chambers, 55, of Washington D. C., former resident of Circleville, died Sunday.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sam Chambers of Circleville.

He was claims deputy for District of Columbia Unemployment Compensation Board and member of Humbolt Masonic lodge, Columbus.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Doris Chambers; and a brother, Hunter Chambers of Sugar Grove.

Friends may call in Woodyard Funeral Home, Columbus, until 10 a. m. Tuesday. The body will be taken to Halderman Funeral Home, Lancaster, where services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

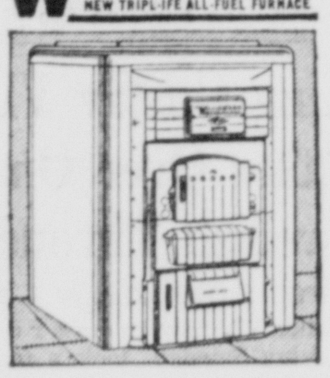
Burial will be in Forest Rose cemetery, Lancaster.

Laurelville Home Hit By Blaze

A Laurelville home was badly damaged by fire at about 10 p. m. Sunday.

The house was owned by Marvin Dumm, who was with his family in Columbus at the time of the fire. Damage to the frame house was estimated at about $1,200, according to officials of Hummel and Plum insurance agency.

This Furnace Burns Anything!
WILLIAMSON
NEW TRIPL-IFE ALL-FUEL FURNACE



Coal, Oil, Gas or Coke Burn Equally Well in This ALL-FUEL Furnace

Backed by 53 years of advanced thinking in the heating field, this Williamson Tripl-ife ALL-FUEL Furnace gives you what you want—lower fuel costs and warm rooms at all times. Burns coal, oil, gas or coke equally well. Monthly payments to suit.

FREE Furnace Inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and materials used. Phone or write today.

JAMES B. ROBERTS
Amanda, Ohio—Phone 86

IRONING IS A HEADACHE!

. . . and that's an understatement! Ironing is one of the worst tasks of home laundering — and there's hours spent washing, starching, hanging and taking down clothes.

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BARNHILLS'
43 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville

Driver Escapes Freak Accident Early Monday

A 31-year-old Columbus motorist was thanking his lucky star Monday following an auto crash.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said Fred Sell of Columbus was driving south on Route 104 near Route 316 at about 1:35 a. m. Monday when he lost control of his auto in heavy fog.

The Sell auto plunged from the road to the right, Wells said, then swerved back to the left to strike the end post of a guard rail fence.

A heavy plank from the guard rail fence entered the fore end of the auto just behind the left front wheel and slashed diagonally through the auto, Wells said.

"The plank ripped the seat out from under Sell," the patrolman said, "and tore his left shoe from his foot, jamming it against the body of the car."

He added that the plank continued through the car to lodge against the right rear end of the auto.

Sell escaped the mishap with only a minor left foot laceration and head abrasions.

Commissioners Study Defense

Pickaway County Commissioners William Goode and John Keller left Monday morning to attend a civil defense meeting in Columbus.

Mayors, county commissioners, sheriffs and civil defense directors of 28 Ohio counties met to study the state's civil defense program.

Similar meetings are scheduled in Canton Wednesday; in Cleveland Thursday, in Toledo Nov. 6, and Cincinnati, Nov. 8.

Two major tests of the state's civil defense organization are scheduled beginning next Saturday and Sunday.

The Eastern Air Defense Command will call into action some 18,000 ground observer volunteers at 680 places in Ohio.

Six Arrested Over Weekend

Circleville police arrested six persons last weekend for an assortment of offenses ranging from intoxication to crashing red lights.

Heading the list of persons arrested is the driver of a truck which was improperly muffled.

Three persons were arrested for intoxication and one each for running a red light and driving without an operator's license. Hearings for the persons will be held late Monday.

Kentuckian Fined $50 Here

Sam Patrick of Riceville, Ky., was fined $50 and costs Saturday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for being in actual physical control of his auto while drunk.

Deputy Walter Richards said he arrested the man near Bell Siding on Route 23. He said Patrick's auto was parked with one wheel on the highway.

Too Late To Classify

GROCERY clerk wanted—experienced preferred but not necessary. Write box 1609 c-o Herald.

SALESMAN or saleswoman wanted with some shoe fitting experience, full or part time. Economy Shoe Store.

1938 DODGE school bus, Wayne body, excellent condition—property of Jackson Township school. Phone 2807.

3 GOOD used gas ranges, practically new — priced to sell at Blue Furniture Store. Phone 105.

Refresh with Coke

DRINK Coca-Cola 5¢

BRING YOUR FRIENDS—
GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
—TO THE GRAND

Last Times Tonite
ANN BLYTH
FARLEY GRANGER
—In—
"OUR VERY OWN"

TUES.—1 Day Only
Your Halloween Show—And

Admission Prices For This Engagement Only— Adults, 70c—Children 35c

Bring the Kiddies to the Grand and Help To Keep Them Out of Mischief.

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

MONDAY

WTVN (Channel 6)

No programs made available for publication.

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—TV Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Don Mack
7:30—News
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Theatre
9:00—Horace Heidt
8:30—Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00—Horace Heidt
9:30—The Goldbergs
10:00—Studio One
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Show
8:30—Concert
9:00—Repub. State Comm. Program
9:30—Robert Montgomery
10:30—Who Said That?
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:20—Musical
12:50—Photo-News

TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Three City Final
6:15—Country Cousins
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:10—Sports
12:26—Carousel
12:50—Photo-News

WBNS-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Travel Log
7:15—Strange Adventure
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Sure as Fate
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:30—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WTVN (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:50—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
8:00—Game of Week
8:30—Science Revue
9:00—Cavalcade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

Radio

MONDAY

6:00 News—nbc; News—cbs.
6:15 Sports; Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 Newscast—nbc; News Commentary—cbs.
7:00 News Commentary — nbc; Beulah—cbs; News and Commentary—abc; News Commentary—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Daily Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; News—mbs; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—abc.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; Newsreel—mbs.
8:00 Gordon MacRae—nbc; Hollywood Playhouse—cbs; Inner Sanctum—abc; Bobby Benson—mbs.
8:30 Howard Barlow—nbc; Crime Fighters—mbs; Godfrey's Talent Scouts—cbs; Henry Taylor—abc.
8:45 The Dell Trio—abc.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Voorhees — nbc; Martha Lou Harp—abc; Theatre—cbs; Murder by Experts—mbs.
9:30 Paul Lavalle—nbc; Tin Pan Alley—abc; Korean Roundup—mbs.
10:00 News Commentary — mbs; United or Not—abc; My Friend Irma—cbs; American Legion—nbc.
10:30 Bob Hawk—cbs; Comment and Concert—abc; Dance Band—mbs; Symphony—nbc.

TUESDAY

6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc; News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs; News—nbc; News—abc; News—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heatter—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs; News—mbs.
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.
8:30 Fanny Brice — nbc; Mr. and Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—abc; Detective Drama—mbs.
8:55 News—mbs.
9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—abc; John Steele—mbs.
9:30 Truth or Consequences — cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—abc; Mysterious Traveler—mbs.
9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—abc.
10:00 Big Town—nbc; News — mbs; Time for Defense—abc.
10:30 People Are Funny — nbc; Dance Band—mbs; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs.

Economist Says Meat Guarantee Is Present Need

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — A non-government economist says that the Agriculture Department immediately should guarantee farmers a satisfactory price for meat next year to insure greater production.

Otherwise, he says, there will not be enough meat to fill the demand.

Carl H. Wilken, economic analyist for the Raw Materials National Council, came to those conclusions as a result of a survey he conducted for the National Independent Meat Packers Association.

Wilken's conclusions are in conflict with a forecast made by the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The bureau says that meat production next year will be about three to five percent greater than it was this year.

This, according to the bureau, will supply consumers with an extra three pounds of meat. This year's per capita consumption is estimated at 145 pounds. The bureau says next year's production will provide more civilian meat plus requirements of the armed forces.

But Wilken says that his study of the situation in the Midwest leads him to doubt that there will be any material increase in meat production over this year.

Wilken believes that farmer uncertainty as to future prices and the high production and operating costs will hold output down to the 1950 level.

City To Honor Famed Brothers

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30 — The dam and reservoir Columbus plans to build will be officially named Hoover dam tonight by city council to honor the city's famed brothers, Charles P. Hoover and the late Clarence B. Hoover.

Clarence Hoover was superintendent of water and upon his death this year was succeeded by his brother, Charles, who had been chief chemist.

The brothers' achievements have been noted throughout the world, principally the United States, Europe and South America. Engineers from many countries came to Columbus to study their work.

Fire Levels Kiddies' Home

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30 — Firemen battled 45 minutes yesterday to extinguish a new blaze at the Methodist Children's Home in Berea where a $110,000 fire of undetermined origin destroyed the north wing and roof of the building Saturday.

Fire Chief George A. Smith said the second blaze started between the stairway and elevator shaft in the upper floors.

Twenty-five of the 41 children, who had been housed in the administration building, again spent the night in the nearby Baldwin-Wallace field house. Others were taken into private homes.

Average Week's Wage In Ohio Now Is $61.09

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30—Ohio's payrolls and number of man-hours worked showed a four percent gain in August over the preceding month.

The Business Research Bureau of Ohio State university reported also that employment and average weekly earnings were up two percent for the month.

The monthly report, based on data from more than 6,300 of the state's business firms, showed that average weekly earning in the state climbed from $60.01 to $61.09. The latter figure was 13 percent higher than the average for August, 1949.

During the 12-month period, employment gained seven percent, man-hours worked rose 13 percent, and payrolls increased 20 percent.

Among the various industries, highest average weekly earning figure reported in August was $80.03 for construction firms, representing a two percent increase for the month. The earnings figure dropped nine percent to $66.88 for the state's mines and quarries.

Ashville

Awards given at the annual PTA Halloween carnival at the Ashville school Friday night included the following: Decorated Pumpkins: 1st, Tim Teegardin with his characterization of Charlie McCarthy; 2nd, Carol Rool with Uncle Sam; 3rd, Clinton Teegardin with Kukla.

Prizes for the masquerade included: Prettiest, Dianne Mallory and Joy Trone; funniest, Billy Reed; most unusual, Bob Peters; ugliest, Saundra Rife; best couple, Carolyn and Kathy Stout.

Ashville

Cheer-leaders for the 1950-51 school year were chosen recently by the high school faculty. Girls chosen after tryouts were: Varsity: Sharon Zwayer, Betty Badger, Peggy Essick, Anne Kraft and Wilda Stover. Reserve cheer-leaders: Phyllis Bozman, Jeanne Hutchison and Dixie Wallen.

Ashville

Robert J. Carley of Miami Beach, Fla., is visiting his father, James Carley.

Ashville

Walter Castle of Philadelphia, a representative of the Christian Business Men's Committee, spoke to the Methodist Sunday school Sunday morning.

Ashville

Rev. Albert Schiff visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Schiff.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Hedges and family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roese.

Ashville

A special meeting of Palmetto Lodge, K. of P., will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday for the first reading of petitions for membership.

Ashville

Methodist Fellowship Class will hold a Halloween party tonight (Monday) in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vause with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bastian as co-hosts.

Price Support Program Growing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The Production and Marketing Administration reports that so far this year farmers have put about 170 million more bushels of grain and oilseeds under price supports than they did for the same period of last year.

Through September, PMA says, approximately 128 million bushels of 1950 wheat, barley, oats, rye, flaxseed, soybeans, corn and grain sorghums came under the price support program. This compares with 298 million bushels in 1949.

COLEMAN GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

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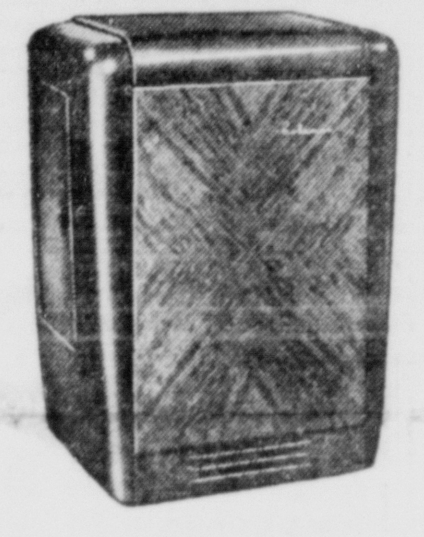
The BIG 3 that give you so much for your money!



1. Top Heating Performance. The marvelous new Fuel-Air Control—an exclusive Coleman feature—saves you up to 25% on fuel costs!

2. Glamorous Appearance. These smartest-looking-of-all home heaters come in two wonderful Coleman finishes: rich shadowed mahogany or gleaming blond mahogany enamel.

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COMFORT COSTS SO LITTLE WITH A COLEMAN

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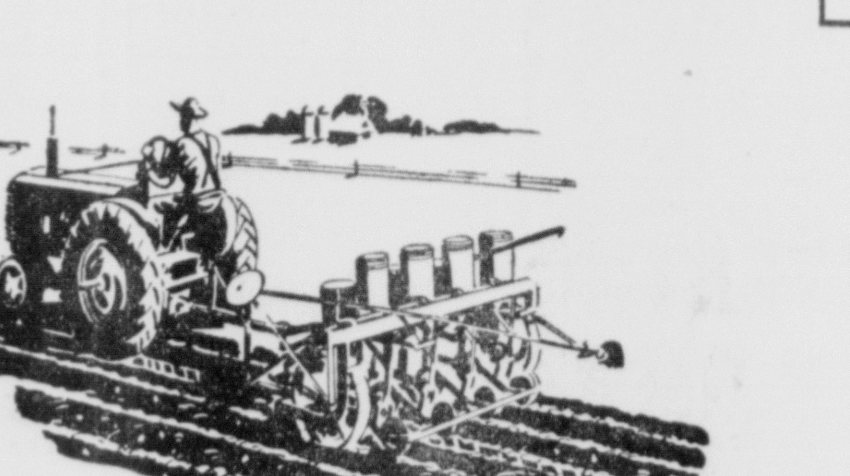
Mondays 7:00 P.M.—WTVN Channel 6



A good time to plan credit needs for 1951 farm production

Nowadays . . . it PAYS to look ahead. No doubt you are planning for greater farm production in 1951. And, you may wish to purchase additional machinery and equipment NOW to fit your future plans.

This bank is always ready to assist you to finance such purchases . . . through economical and convenient loan service. Come in. Let's talk over your plans for more machinery or other farm needs, and we will gladly explain how we can help you, through modern bank credit.

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION $10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR MEMBER

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM — AFFILIATED with BANCOHIO CORPORATION — MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Mr. Farmer— Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Features?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
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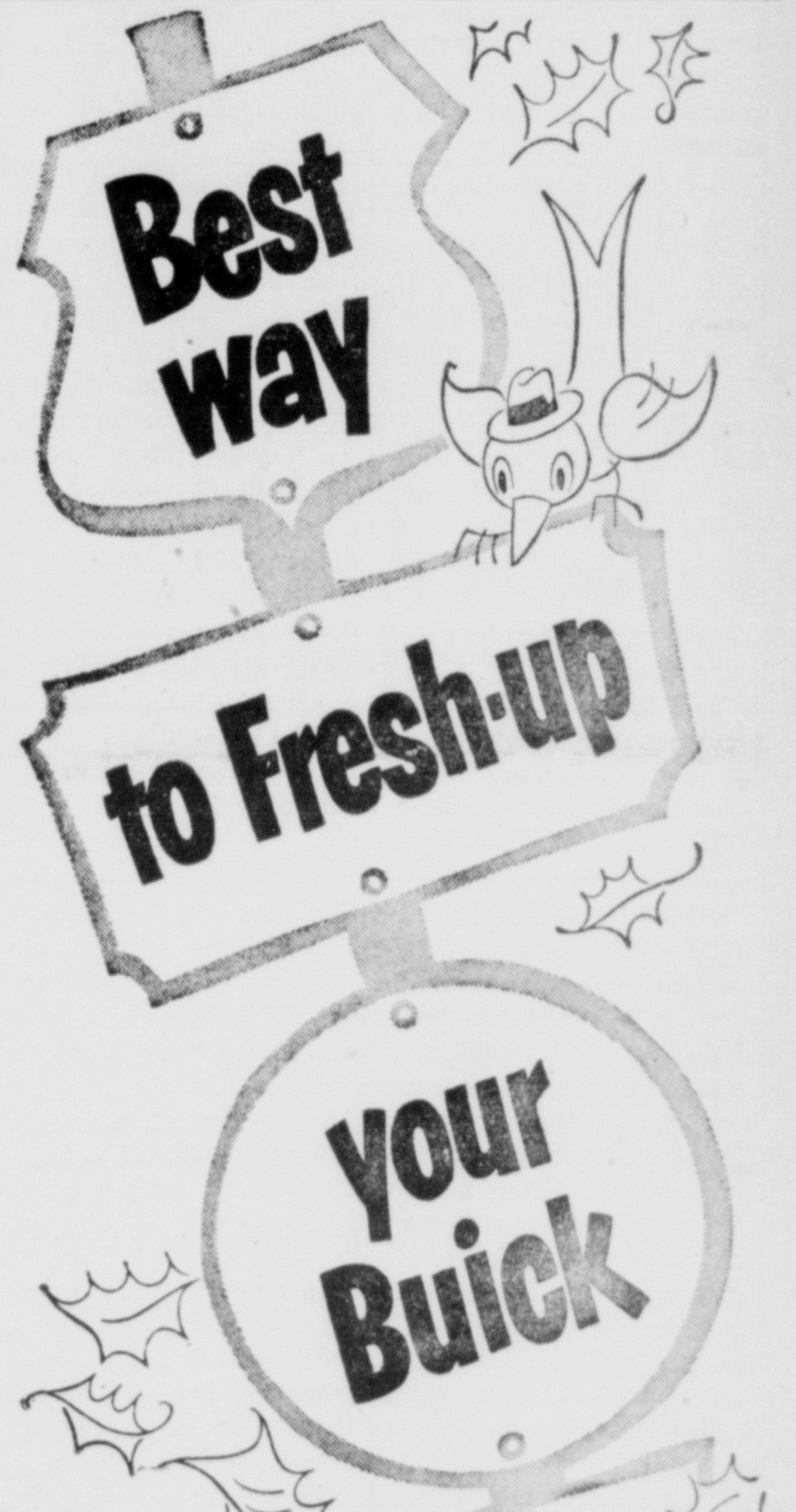
YOU may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has ALL of these features through the

Pickaway County Nat'l Farm Loan Assn.

159 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio



Buick owners! Just a few days left to take advantage of your Buick dealer's big get-ready-for-fall service bargains!

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Don't let cool weather overtake you. Make a date now, for putting your Buick in its best cool-season shape this week—and see how much you save!

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON .... PUBLISHER

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PUNISH THEM!

AS THE Korean War draws to an end, sickening accounts of communist atrocities committed upon American prisoners come to hand. U. S. and South Korean armies have raced to the Manchurian border in an attempt to free surviving American captives. What was done to them stands out, in its savage abandon, even among the record of cruelties that Japan wrote in the Philippines and elsewhere in World War I.

There have been atrocities committed upon American and South Korean troops from the beginning of the fighting. Perpetrators of these atrocities, and their superiors who ordered them, ought to be run down in the most relentless manner. If apprehended, either a field court-martial or a formal trial should be instituted. Guilt established, execution should be swift.

The United States has become a stickler for civilized warfare, if such there can be. The German and Italian prisoners held by the U. S. during World War II were well treated. Some Americans thought they were too well treated. But during the Civil War prisoners emerged as emaciated skeletons if they survived their incarceration at all. The British once were notably cruel, and during the Revolutionary War hired savage Indians to take the scalps of the Rebel Colonials, including women and children.

The best that can be said for war is that it is a dreadful thing. There are atrocities in time of peace, but when the organized guns begin shooting in anger, all the niceties of civilization are likely to be forgotten —especially in Asia, where unmorality is notorious.

NEW AMERICAN FRONTIER

GOV. ROY J. Turner of Oklahoma, himself a farmer and rancher, declared recently in a public address that the next "American frontier" would be a return to the land. In recent years the trend has been in the opposite direction, with urban population increasing at a rate which has brought both an economic and a social problem.

To bring this about there must be a constant improvement in the land as the basis for security and prosperity. It is a revival of a theory often advanced in the past that a working alliance between agriculture and industry is the ideal situation for thousands of American citizens. Briefly, it would entail living in the country, on small, self-supporting tracts, and working in industries provided by the cities.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah is a learned man and has written five books. Among them are: "Sukui No Michi" (in Japanese), "Chinese Political Thought," "The Four Fears." It is to "The Four Fears," dated 1944, that we shall devote ourselves.

The four fears are: 1. The fear of entangling alliances; 2. The fear of England; 3. The fear of Russia; 4. The fear of revolution. As a member of the LaFollette committee, run by John Abt, Charles Kramer, Lee Pressman and others of Communist associations, he was without these fears.

On Page 60 of this book, Senator Thomas says:

"All close students of developments in Russia agree that she has given up her early hopes of worldwide revolution in favor of a single Russian Communist state, and that in every respect her first frenzy for the extreme forms of Communism has toned down.

That was not true in 1944; it is not true in 1950. I wonder precisely what close students of Russian affairs Senator Thomas had in mind. He gives no names, so it is impossible to check his sources. Of these unmentioned "close students" Senator Thomas says:

"They point to Stalin's own clear victory over his comrades who refused to confine their aims to Russia; they accept as genuine the abolition of the Comintern; they show Russia's softened attitude toward religion and her stricter laws governing the family and birth control."

Again, we know in 1950 that that was not true in 1944. The Comintern showed up in 1945: Togliatti in Italy, Tito in Yugoslavia, Pauker in Rumania, Duclos in France, Mao Tze-tung in China, and so on over the world. And soon it was all organized under a new name, the "Cominform."

Also, Stalin did not limit his aims to Russia. In November, 1943, at Teheran, he made it clear to Roosevelt and Churchill that he had extensive aims in Europe. Undoubtedly no one told Senator Thomas about that, although he could have read about it, at the time, in this column.

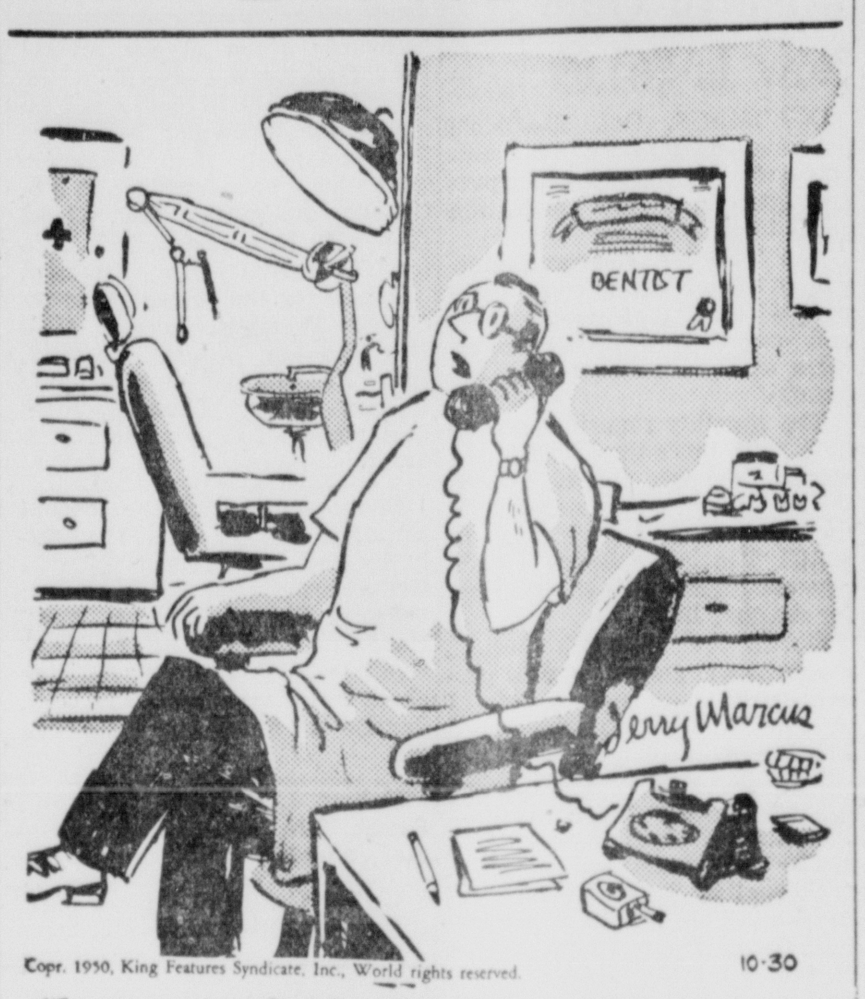
Senator Thomas, in this grand defense of Russia in this chapter, says:

"Her losses in this war are staggering. She has a population of over two hundred million. Her industrialization, still incomplete at the outbreak of the war, will have to be started over again from scratch, with the possible exception of the plants beyond the Urals. She will have to rebuild her cities, hundreds of villages, her roads."

There can be no doubt, in 1950, that all this is nonsense and was nonsense in 1944. Actually, Soviet Russia has pushed steel production beyond anything any pro-Russian optimist believed possible, and she has developed an atomic industry which menaces us. She stole our bomb before Senator Thomas wrote his book. Actually, she has been able to finance and equip war in China, Korea and French Indo-China, and who knows where next?

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"I saw you on television. Your left lateral incisor is developing a nasty cavity."

DIET AND HEALTH

Does Allergy Cause Migraine?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BY no means are all of our unsolved medical problems new. Many ailments for which we are still seeking remedies today are known to have plagued mankind since the dawn of history.

Among these is migraine, first described as "sick headache" about 3000 B. C. It has puzzled doctors through all the centuries since that time and even modern medical science with all its knowledge and fine research tools has not been able to discover just why these one-sided headaches occur.

Between Attacks

People who have migraine are perfectly well between attacks but when afflicted, they are about as miserable as it is possible to be. The headache itself is throbbing and severe and it is usually ushered in by disturbances of vision and blurring of the eyesight. During the attack there is a feeling of sickness of the stomach, usually with vomiting as the pain reaches its peak.

Modern medical science believes that a tendency to such headaches is inherited, since the ailments seem to run in families. But this inheritance is not enough in itself to produce the attacks, which seem to be set off by a number of different "trigger factors."

Numerous Doctors

Recently numerous doctors have come to the conclusion that in many cases the headaches are caused by an allergic reaction to some food. Those who have headaches as often as once a month are believed to be sensitive to foods eaten daily, such as milk, wheat, or eggs. Thus, in preventing attacks of migraine, it is important to find the foods to which the person is sensitive and to eliminate them from his diet. One way of doing this is to have the patient keep records of all foods eaten in the 24-hour periods before attacks. These records are then compared to see if some foods have been eaten prior to several attacks, and of course these foods are eliminated.

Another method is to place the patient on what is called an elimination diet. In such a diet, the patient uses just one type of foods at a time for several days. If a certain class of foods seems to bring on the attacks, then these foods are eliminated.

General Health

Other measures to be employed are to build up the general health, to correct any defects of the eyesight, and to aid in the avoidance of mental and physical strain, since these things also may bring on an attack.

Various drugs, particularly those similar to ergotamine tartrate, may ward off an attack, or at least make the attack milder. Injections of sodium nicotinate have also been found helpful.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. N.: When my mother gets up in the morning her fingers are stiff. What causes this?

Answer: Stiffness of the fingers may be due to chronic arthritis, or inflammation of the joints. It might also be due to some disturbance of the circulation, or the nervous system. Examination by the physician to find the cause is required.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gale Hanover of Walnut Township was first township chairman to complete his National War Fund drive report. His collections amounted to $866.50.

R. M. Morris Jr., leadership training committee man announced overnight hike for Boy Scout adult leaders in Gold Cliff Park.

Miss Elizabeth Downing spoke on Ohio State University Westminster Foundation in Urbana Presbyterian church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, prepared to go barnstorming as a political speaker for the Republican presidential candidate, Wendell Willkie.

C. E. Webb, state conservation officer of Pickaway County, launched a walnut-gathering contest. Nuts will be placed in Winter feeders during hard winter months.

Frank Lynch was speaker at Kiwanis Club urging members to vote for three-mill levy.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. C. G. Stewart, chairman of Monday Club music division, was in charge of meeting.

A total of 263 entries was announced in Boys and Girls club work during Pumpkin Show.

George Foresman announced that eight uncalled-for letters remailed in Circleville Postoffice this week.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

SYNOPSIS

The late wealthy George Lennox had appointed his three best friends as trustees of his estate to "look out for Liza," his attractive young widow. There is elderly Dr. Fleming, Hiram Mason, banker, and Michael Lennox, world traveler and writer —a bachelor. Putting her grief aside at last, Liza journeys from New England to New York where she discusses her future plans with old Dr. Fleming. Despite expert advice to the contrary, she invests heavily in a certain security, confident that it will go "up."

CHAPTER NINE

LIZA'S next social engagement was at the home of her lawyer and his wife; a good dull dinner and a good dull evening. And then she went out with Hiram Mason, who was forty-five and unmarried, and quite impressive if you admire a youthful Winston Churchill type. And during her third week in New York, she found, through Dr. Fleming the right apartment and invited him, the Elsmens and Mr. Mason to inspect it with her, after dinner at the hotel.

She said, "If it isn't too much trouble? But I thought that you should approve." She looked at them anxiously. And then smiled. "For I hope you will be there often," she said.

The apartment was on the eighteenth floor, in a comparatively new building on the East Side. It had fine proportions. There were not many rooms, but all she had specified, and large. There were two terraces.

"It's lovely," said Mrs. Elsmen, an amiable, ample woman, "but isn't it a little big for you, my dear?"

"I don't think so. I hope Abby will come stay with me, and George's daughters, when they can. So I wanted a guest room."

There were servants' quarters in another part of the building, she explained.

"But when no one is visiting you," said Mrs. Elsmen, "won't you be terribly alone?"

Liza said, "I suppose so."

She looked around the bare place, the overhead lights seeming harsh, and herself very small and defenseless under them. She added, "When it's redecorated it will be different. And when it's furnished."

"You do have furniture, Liza?" asked Dr. Fleming.

"Just personal things."

"My dear," cried Mrs. Elsmen, "I know a wonderful little decorator."

Liza shook her shining, black head. She said, "I'd like to do it myself. I like mixed-up periods and colors and"—she shrugged—"prefer to make my own mistakes."

"It will be fun," said Fleming warmly, "and give you something to do."

"Precisely," said Liza dreamily.

Going home, Mrs. Elsmen confided to her husband that Liza Lennox was the queerest combination of recklessness and thrift she had ever met: "when I think of the rent she'll pay. Have you any idea what it is?"

He knew, to the penny, Liza having told him during dinner.

"Good heavens!" said Mrs. Elsmen, aghast.

"It's a costly neighborhood," he reminded her, "and a spacious apartment. She was lucky to find it. It would have been rented long ago except that it needs redecoration, which the management isn't willing to do, and because of the rental... But she can afford it, Dora."

He laughed a little. "I foresee that there will probably be a trustees' meeting before a year's up. But George foresaw contingencies. His instructions were to indulge her, if possible. He discussed the terms of the trusteeship with me, before setting it up. He said, 'I don't think Liza will live beyond her income but if, at any time, there is something she badly wants, then she's to have it, provided it won't make her unhappy in the long run.'"

"He must have been terribly in love with her," said his wife yawning. She thought she heard him say, Who could blame him? and sat up a little straighter in her restricting girdle. She asked, "What did you say?" and he answered hastily, "Nothing, except that, yes, I'm sure he was."

At the same time Hiram Mason, accepting a lift from Dr. Fleming, was reflecting that if he were a young man of, say, thirty, just starting out in the world, Liza Lennox might make him a suitable, charming wife. He reasoned that, Lennox having caught her young and, to a degree, educated her, another man could take up where Lennox had left off, and with the added attraction of Lennox's substantial fortune. Mason had come up the hard way; at forty-five he could look back, with pride, upon the record. He had earned his success, he'd had none of the advantageous short cuts; no influential relatives, not even college, in an era when a degree had been important, as it was now. Only during the depression years had it seemed unimportant, and, to many, unobtainable. His mother had managed a good preparatory school for him and then he had gone into the bank in a lowly capacity. He was now a vice-president. He lived well, if conservatively; his investments were sound, and he enjoyed his freedom. He had been tepidly in love several times, during earlier years, but always when he couldn't afford marriage.

Dr. Fleming said abruptly, "Are you speculating on Liza Lennox?"

"After a fashion, I suppose," admitted Hiram, who was friendly, if not intimate, with Fleming.

"I've been your doctor, off and on, for some time. I could easily prescribe Liza for you, as just what the doctor ordered. But I wouldn't prescribe you for Liza."

"Why not?" inquired Hiram indignantly.

"Oh, I know you are eminently eligible," said Fleming, "but you're too old for her."

"Come, come," said Mason, "aren't you forgetting George?"

"No, George was unique. I never thought of the passage of years in connection with him. Now, if I were younger," he said, sighing, "I would promise Liza the moon and retire from practice in order to give it to her. My practice, by the way, shockingly dull as it sometimes is, is the only thing which keeps me from dissolution by boredom."

Hiram was outraged. He said, "There's considerable difference in *your* ages."

"Oh," said Fleming, and Mason could see him smile, "I'm too old for her, and know it. In years, that is. But you are too old for her in other ways, Hiram..."

Hiram said stiffly, "She's a very attractive young woman. But I wouldn't dream—"

"That's just the point," said the doctor, "you don't know how. I wish I knew some method in which you could be unstarched and uninhibited."

"I doubt if the bank would approve of that," said Hiram. "Banks don't like uninhibited vice-presidents."

"Who's marrying a bank? Or did you?"

Hiram snorted. "I assure you I am not marrying anyone."

"That's what you think," said his companion. "But it's dangerous to feel secure. A little blonde will get you if you don't watch out."

"Liza Lennox is a brunette."

(To Be Continued)

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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

In Hollywood, Jimmy Durante was one star who obdurately refused to allow any ghost writer to hack out his "autobiography." "Everybody knows what I does to the English language," he explained to Maurice Zolotow. "When I goes to woik on an infinitive, brother, I don't just split it. I breaks it up in little pieces."

* * *

A worried merchant sought the aid of a psychiatrist, explaining, "You've got to help me! All day long I want to eat grapes." "So what?" scoffed the analyst. "Everybody eats grapes." The merchant gasped, "What? Off the wallpaper?"

* * *

To the doctor in residence at a summer hotel came a boarder suffering from severe fright. "I saw a big snake on the ground, but it turned out to be a stick," he reported. "So why are you still frightened?" asked the doctor. "You didn't let me finish my story," reproached the boarder. "The stick I picked up to hit him with turned out to be a snake."

Kiernan's

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Korea reports Republican forces at the border of Manchuria, but the Democrat forces say they'll never take Ohio.

Anyway this new readiness plan of General Marshall is worth talking up. The idea of each service determining its manpower needs six months in advance is sound.

Now all each service has to determine is what date is a good date to want manpower six months from.

The last time we needed manpower, General MacArthur had six minutes to determine his needs and six hours to get into action six days after we were told we never were closer to peace.

Our question is: How can you determine what you'll need when you don't have the say on when you'll need it?

Anyway we just heard W. Averell Harriman say we're morally strong. We are just waiting for a quick confirmation from the clergy.

In our directory, the morals department isn't listed under "government departments."

At Licking Summit near Newark, Governor DeWitt Clinton of New York turned the first spadeful of dirt for the Ohio canal system on July 4, 1825.

My New York

By MEL HEIMER

Mel Heimer

NEW YORK—There is no rage comparable to that which held the writer as he sat there on the edge of the damp and crumbling pier, in the early autumn night, and looked out at the cool blackness of the East river and the lights of Brooklyn across the way.

No rage, not even the violent indignation a man feels when he has been cheated, or the sad and desperate anger he feels when he learns his woman has not kept to the rules of the game. The inside fury of the writer came from his impotence as an artist, this night, this hour, this minute.

The function of the artist is simple. A thing that is beautiful—a sound, a shape, a color, a truth—comes to him, inside, and he must, with the means at his disposal, show it to other people. If he is a good artist, what he draws or writes or plays will appear to other people as it first appeared to him.

However, sometimes the beauty is too great and the artist is too small to show it, and that is what the writer felt as he sat there on the rotting timbers. His sad and outraged thoughts, with only the hooting of a tugboat whistle for obligatto, went something like this: I am too small.

In the beginning, this shore, this place, was a mud bank with trees, and Brooklyn across the way was a sandy flat. The river was a clear and swift-running one and if you were there in the beginning it was like a thousand other places on God's earth, no more beautiful, no less. More beautiful to man, at least, if not to a dock rat.

To the north and across the dangerous black current, the navy yard was a tangle of indirect lights and darkened superstructures of battleships, and to the south there were bridges hung across the river like the festoons on Christmas trees. Subway trains rattled across one of the bridges with a faraway roar, and far below the bridges you could see the lady with the lamp, green and bright and theatrical in her floodlights as she stood motionless in the bay.

That much was easy for the writer. The river, he said quietly and bitterly to himself, is a stream of fresh pitch stirring in the night. The tug that passes is a firefly on the surface of the stagnant city pool. The faint clatter of the city over the towers to the south—all these, he thought, I can describe. I have a hundred similes in my files and I can use them airily, one by one, to tell you that this is how it is.

However, there is no simile for what it is inside of me this night, the dark and frightening beauty, he thought. I cannot tell them of this and I never will be able to, he said, and he reached for a cigaret and lighted it and spun the match into the slick and dirty and inky water lapping at the pilings below.

* * * *

SOME OF THEM, HE THOUGHT, could be sitting here and they would take a stab at it, and while they wouldn't hit it, they would come close. Closer than he. Don Marquis would have looked at the cluster of bricks and windows along the shore and said, as he did once, *A temple out of the clay. A city out of the rabble! And behold the strong hands of Manhattan* . . . . Maxwell Anderson—*in all these turning lights I find no clue, only a masterless night, and in my blood no certain answer, yet is my mind my own, yet is my heart a cry toward something dim in the distance* . . . . Even Longfellow, if he let his mask of folksiness fall, would have had something to say of it all . . . . *the leaves of memory seemed to make a mournful rustling in the dark* . . . .

They are writers, he said to himself angrily; you are a man who lays bricks and lays them badly. In the distance, a pair of Staten island ferry boats, alive with light like the bangles on a gypsy's wrist, came toward each other, seemed to collide and then emerged and went their separate, opposite ways.

A flatboat, full of dark and shapless hills—railroad cars, maybe, or mountains of chipped stone—slid silently past the dock. A water-soaked plank, half under water, bobbed aimlessly in the current, only a few feet away.

* * * *

HE LOOKED UP AT THE SUBWAY TRAINS passing on the bridge like children's toys, and noticed that when each car hit a certain dead spot in the rails, its lights went out. For a half second, he thought, they will look up in bewilderment from their newspapers, they will peer uncertainly out of their car windows and get one fleeting glimpse of the beauty. Then the lights will come on and they will return to the absorbing and important details of what has happened to justice, in the Sunday supplements.

Then he looked away, and for a moment the rage swept over him. He dug his fingernails into his palms and he poked frantically around in his mind for one last time, but there were no words, no fine phrases to tell of the beauty.

Then he relaxed and he stood up on the pier and looked for the last time at the black river. *Maybe it is enough that you feel this way,* he said; *maybe you never were meant to tell it to the others,* but even as he thought it, he knew it was a lie.

All the way home, and even later when he lay on his bed in the city night, listening to the noises, he knew he had been in the presence of beauty and that he never could tell of it and that as an artist, he had failed.

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So easy to clean the gleaming white porcelain finish. 12" high, 10⅝" wide, 5⅝" deep. Don't delay ... buy yours NOW!
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ITCH (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required.
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DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
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Be sure you have your Winter fuel supply on time. See us for a convenient cash loan—and buy now!
American Loan AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. MAIN ST.—PHONE 286

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Dance, Games And Dinner Offered To Entertain Women At Elks Conference

About 200 Attend

A Saturday night dance, a Sunday afternoon games party, an organ recital and Sunday evening dinner were part of the program Circleville Elks provided for visiting Elks ladies at the south central district meeting held here over the weekend.

Over 200 Elks and their ladies danced to music of the Rhythmairs' orchestra of Chillicothe.

Sunday afternoon, while the district business meeting was conducted by Elks, a games party was held in the recreational room for the women.

Carl Palm presented a recital of organ music from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. to about 200 persons.

Art Marshall and his committee planned the dance.

George Fishpaw was games party head and Gerald Hanley was responsible for dinner arrangements.

Mrs. David Goldschmidt served as general chairman of women's program. Assisting her were: Mrs. Robert Wood, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Henry Reid, Mrs. E. D. Wood, Mrs. William Crist, Mrs. Clydus Fausnaugh, Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Mrs. Clayton Vaughn, Mrs. Elmer Hoch, Mrs. Elliot Mason,

Mrs. George Fishpaw, Mrs. Harry Barton, Mrs. Richard McAlister, Mrs. Ed Ebert Jr., Mrs. Frank Banhill Jr., Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Mrs. Harold Hott, Mrs. Adrian Yates and Mrs. Leland Pontius.

* * *

Winner-Noggle Nuptials Read Here Friday

The parsonage of First Evangelical United Brethren church was the scene Friday evening of the wedding of Mrs. Ruby L. Winner and Max L. Noggle. The Rev. Carl Wilson read the ceremony.

For her informal wedding, the bride wore a dark blue suit with matching accessories, and a corsage of red rose buds. She was attended by Miss Marvene Koch who was also attired in a dark blue suit and wore a similar corsage of red rose buds. The bridegroom was attended by Lewis N. McCain. Following the ceremony, the wedding party went to the home of Mrs. Mary E. Noggle, the grandmother of the bridegroom, for the reception. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the lace covered table, which was centered with a tiered wedding cake. Guests invited for the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knece, Miss Patty Winner, Sheldon Winner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis N. McCain, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Miss Mary Wilson, Vernon Harrison, Miss Marvene Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willis and daughter, Carolyn Sue, Mrs. Mary E. Noggle, and the Misses Goldia and Gladys Noggle. Mr. Noggle is a salesman for the I. W. Kinsey clothing store, and the bride is an employe of the local telephone company. Following a wedding trip to Chicago, the new Mr. and Mrs. Noggle will be at home at 923 South Washington Street.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh of Saltcreek Township have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois Gwendolen, to Robert (Sandy) Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Jones of Saltcreek Township also.

Miss Defenbaugh is a sophomore in the school of home economics in Ohio State university. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Jones is a senior forestry student in University of Michigan. No date has been set for the wedding.

Calendar

TUESDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GENERal Guild, First Methodist church social rooms, 8 p. m.

Personals

Mrs. Frank Davis will be in charge of the business sesion when Pythian Sisters meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Knights of Pythias Hall.

* * *

Miss Laura Mantle of 124½ Watt street will entertain Past Chief's club of Pythian Sisters in her home at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

* * *

Mrs. Richard Hedges of Ashville will entertain members of Ashville Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service in her home at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Assisting hostesses will be Mr. Harold O'Daffer, Mrs. William Plum, Mrs. Warren Bastian, Mrs. Mits Burke, Miss Agnes Williams.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harper of Circleville Route 1 had as recent guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Romella of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morrison of Ada and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Van Wagner of Roseland, Fla.

* * *

Salem Women's Christian Temperance Union has postponed its meeting from Wednesday to Nov. 8. Mrs. Clarence Rice of Pickaway Township will be hostess to the group. The meeting will be held in her home at 2 p. m.

* * *

Mrs. Minnie Kern will be hostess to Morris Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid Society in her home at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Carl Anderson will serve as assisting hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Forest Croman will be hostess to Group C of Women's Association of Presbyterian church in her home on Circleville Route 4 at 8 p. m. Wedneday.

* * *

Mrs. E. S. Shane, chairman of Berger Hospital General Guild, has announced a forum for 8 p. m. Tuesday to be held in social rooms of First Methodist church. All members of all individual guilds throughout the county have been urged to attend the forum.

* * *

Miss Katherine Wefler is in charge of reservations for the all-day meeting of Ladies Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church to be held at 9 a. m. Thursday in the parish house.

* * *

When Emmett's Chapel Methodist church Women's Society of Christian Service meets in the church at 2 p. m. Wednesday, guests will be members of Salem WSCS.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alan K. Wolfe of Indianapolis have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stout and other relatives in Circleville.

* * *

Mrs. Edith Stout of Mansfield has returned home after visiting Mrs. Laura A. Stout of Circleville.

* * *

An organizational meeting of a new Berger hospital guild will be held in Pickaway Township school at 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening. This will be the first Pickaway Township guild to be formed.

Ashville Club Panels Named

Chairmen of standing committees were named at the October meeting of Ashville Garden Club recently in Community Hall. Mrs. Ira Hoover heads the civic committee; Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, ways and means; Mrs. William Cromley, historian; Miss Nelle Oesterle, program; Mrs. E. L. Runkle, membership;

Mrs. G. D. McDowell, publicity; I. M. Hoover, transportation; Mrs. Frank Jinks, good cheer; Mrs. Isaac Miller, telephone; William Fischer, projects; Miss Alice Weaver, librarian.

Mrs. Rennie Sowers spoke on "Basic Containers for Flower Arrangements." Miss Weaver gave gardening hints for October.

Hosts for the evening were Mrs. William Scothorn and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoover.

* * *

Masquerade Party Given

Christina Gildersleeve was hostess at a Halloween party given Saturday night for a group of her friends and their parents. Christina is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve in whose home the masquerade took place.

Halloween games were played after the unmasking. Refreshments were in keeping with the Halloween season.

Hammans Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman of near Clarksburg were honor guests at a dinner party given in observance of their 29th wedding anniversary in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamman III of Williamsport.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamman and daughter, Jennie Lou, Dr. H. E. Ware and daughter, Mrs. James Heiser of Kent.

The Stork AND The School Board

The stork has been extra busy during recent years—delivering a lot more precious little bundles than he ever averaged before.

The first of these are beginning to storm the schoolhouse doors right now, and their little brothers and sisters will follow them before we know it.

Members of our hard-working School Board know this all too well. They know what this additional enrollment will mean in terms of more classrooms, more teachers in the elementary grades, more textbooks and supplies. They're doing their best to get ready, but they can't do the job alone. They need the help of all—parents, professional people, businessmen.

Do your bit—get to the polls and vote Nov. 7. Let's avoid overcrowding in our schools by supporting the bond issue for a new physical education building.

CIRCLEVILLE PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

BUY A & P PRODUCE

California—176 Size Oranges	doz. 59c
Iceberg—48 Size Lettuce	each 19c
Idaho Potatoes	10 lb. bag 45c
Washington Boxed Delicious Apples	3 lbs. 35c
California Emperor Grapes	2 lbs. 29c

ARTHRITIS

Safe, Scientific CITRUMIX TABLETS for Arthritis, Rheumatism and other crippling pains of muscles and joints now only $2.00 for full 10 day treatment. No faster Arthritic pain relief known at any price. Works thru blood stream to quickly reduce pain, heat, redness and swelling in joints and muscles. Completely safe, no habit forming drugs. Makes confident, more active pain free living often a reality instead of a dream. Modern Medical science says don't suffer needlessly. Get CITRUMIX TABLETS Today at the sensational money saving $2.00 price. Also in Home Mix powder form at 60¢ and $1.00. Amazing results or money back. Clip this ad to remind you.

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Baby's Colds Relieve miseries direct —without "dosing" RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

HAMILTON STORE

"HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

"Hallmark" CELLO-PAK CHRISTMAS CARDS Pkg. of 10 cards 29c

PLASTIC TABLE CLOTHS 54x54 $1.00 54x72 $1.29

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPINGS 10c-25c-50c

CEMETERY WREATHS $1.50-$2-$2.75-$3.50

HALLOWEEN PARTY SET 40x40 Lunch Cloth and 4 Napkins 15c

HALLOWEEN NAPKINS 15c pkg.

Halloween Masks Reduced to 1c-5c-10c

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AS ADVERTISED IN "SEVENTEEN"

'Shields'

For campus or career, you'll love our pixie roll-brim bowler! Fashioned of softest felt in luscious fall colors.

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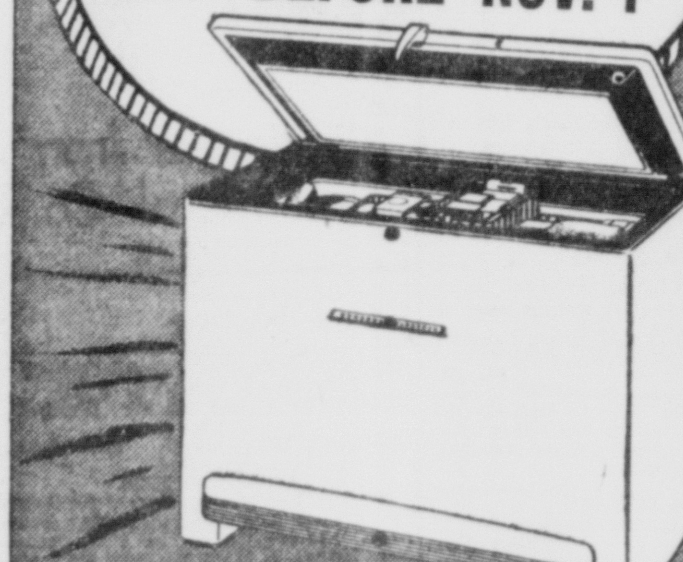

BUY YOUR GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME FREEZER Now and Save! 10% Federal Tax Goes Into Effect Wednesday, Nov. 1

Save money on food costs, too, with this big General Electric Home Freezer!

You can buy food in quantity when it's cheapest—freeze it—store it—use it whenever you want!

Holds up to 280 pounds of assorted foods. Chock-full of wonderful features!

- Automatic temperature control
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130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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MEN'S AND BOYS' DEPARTMENT

50 Only Boys' Sport Shirts	1.00
16 Pairs Men's Dress Pants	2.00
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60 Boys' All-Wool Sweaters	2.00
25 Men's White Dress Shirts	1.77
17 Boys' Dress Pants	2.00
26 Men's Dungarees, size 30 to 34	1.49
38 Only Men's Bib Overalls, broken sizes	1.79

WOMEN'S & GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

86 Women's Cotton House Dresses	1.00
20 Pairs Women's Dress Shoes	2.00
30 Women's Rayon Gowns	1.00
60 Children's One-Piece Sleepers	1.00
25 Girls' Wool Sweaters	2.00
20 Infants' Receiving Blankets	50c
15 Infants' All-Wool Caps	1.50
25 Infants' Undershirts	25c

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

46 Pairs Heidenberg Lace Curtains	93c
10 Sets Plastic Chair Covers	1.00
100 Terry Wash Cloths	10c
50 White Cotton Sheet Blankets	1.98
100 Only White Flower Squares	22c
160 Yds. Solid Color Plastics, 36 in. and 54 in.	yd. 10c
12 Chenille Bedspreads	5.00
160 Yds. Drapery Fabric	reduced ½ Price

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Per word, one insertion 3c
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Minimum charge, one time ... 35c
Obituaries, $1 minimum

Cards of Thanks $1.00 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks Each aditional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events $1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

In Memoriam

MISS ANNA L. PONTIUS
RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas—Our Heavenly Father has called from our midst, one who was our esteemed friend and beloved by all, therefore be it

Resolved—That while we deeply deplore the death of Anna L. Pontius, we rejoice in the fact that we were privileged to enjoy the boon of her friendship. Although the candle of her life has burned out the light of her teachings will always shine in our hearts.

Resolved—That we as members of the Whisler Ladies Aid Society extend our deepest and most sincere sympathy to her bereaved family.

Committee on Resolutions
Mrs. Willison Leist
Mrs. Ralph Kerns

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Miss Anna L. Pontius wishes to extend their thanks to all persons who sent flowers at the time of her death. They also wish the Rev. D. E. Mitchell and the Rev. Sam C. Elsea to know they appreciate their efforts so much.

Articles For Sale

SHOTGUN, 12 gauge, single barrel. Inq. 1220½ S. Pickaway St.

LARGE, choice Spring, black Poland China Boars. Priced to move. Phone 197 1. C. A. Dumm.

7 PCE FRENCH Period bed room suite. Phone 449Y.

CANARIES — guaranteed singers. Mrs. William Schlegler, 119 E. Ohio St.

TOUCH-UP Paint—for new cars that have been slightly scratched—get the shade you need ready to apply—39c per bottle with brush attached Also white enamel paint for refrigerators, washers, etc. Gordons—W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

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TERMITES are killed instantly upon contact of Woodhealth It also renders wood, properly treated, immune to further attack. The Circleville Lumber Co. Phone 269.

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Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

1936 FORD tudor sedan with heater and radio. Ph. 537Y.

TRAILER, good condition. Chester Spangler, Ringgold.

TRAILER—34 ft. 1949 Sparton Manshion Inq. Watt and Lancaster Pike.

ESCO 4 can Milk Cooler, like new $200. Richards Implement. Ph. 194R.

STEELCO Corn Cribs—700 bushels $225. Richards Implement. Phone 194R.

1935 FORD tudor—inq. 429 E. Union or phone 613M.

COAL by ton or half ton—stove wood by cord or ½ cord. Ph. 773R.

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY—PH. 622R

RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

WILLARD BATTERIES
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
119 S. Court St. Phone 75

AUTO GLASS
Glass Furniture Tops
GORDON'S
Phones 297 and 300

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

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MAN'S rink roller skates, size 10. Call 3600.

LARGE Coleman oil heater used one year. Inq. 495 E. Franklin or Ph. 176L.

STOKER—Bin fed, new, regular price $375. We will sacrifice at $199.95. Boyds, 158 W. Main. Ph. 745.

FOR kitchen gay, use Glaxo today, a plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

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NEW BOOKS for children at Gard's.

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JOHN DEERE rubber-tired Farm Wagons are equipped with strong, steel, automotive-type wheels, demountable at the hub. Circleville Implement Co., Mill and Clinton sts. Phone 698.

You can buy for less at
BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
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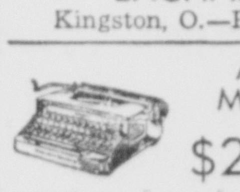

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Good Rubber, New Paint, New Motor Overhaul, 90 Day Guarantee
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For WC or WD Tractor
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TRACTOR & CULTIVATOR
Like New, New Guarantee, Wheel Weights, Starter, Lights
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7 Rm 2-story 3-Bd room good home with bath, gas furnace, hd-wood floors, modern kitchen, laundry tubs in basement; splendid location; quick possession.
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Phones 7 or 303

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¾ ACRE with 3 room house, semi enclosed porch, West of Circleville on Rt. 138 call or see George C. Barnes, 113½ S. Court. Phones 63 and 390.

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LIST your farms and city property with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.
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WHITE faced Hereford steer weight about 800 pounds. Harry Wright. Phone 1788 Reward.

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2 UNFURNISHED rooms inq. 14 Highland Ave.

2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 604X.

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6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and 12 ft. lengths
Metal Roofing Accessories
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SHORT Hours—It only takes a few minutes to go to the polls and do your job as a good citizen.

MAN WITH car wanted for route work. $15 to $20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Steady. Write today. Mr. SHARP, 120 East Clark Street, Freeport, Ill.

MAKE $20 a day! Sell Staybright Brass Name Plates for front doors. Write Hubstamp, 355-G Congress, Boston, Mass.

SELL SHERIDAN CHRISTMAS CARDS Up to 50 percent profit plus bonus. Samples on approval. Sheridan Card Co. Winchester, Mass.

HELP Wanted—Good government needs millions of men and women to cast ballots in the November election.

REAL ESTATE agency doing business in Pickaway and adjoining counties needs salesman or men to help list and sell farm and other properties. Applicant must be honest, sober, reliable and willing to follow the law and the policy of this agency. Must have car and be able to get along until his efforts are rewarded. None other need apply—he need not work full time but must take active interest and produce—Write box 1608 c-o Herald.

SALESMAN WANTED
Life and Hospital Insurance, advance comission, renewals, bonus and collection commission. Write State Manager David E. Jones, Thornville, O. for personal interview.

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Carpenter work—
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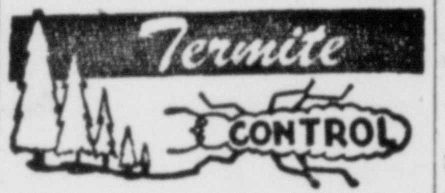

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For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
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Take advantage of our convenient down-town location. Bring your car in for
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We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours
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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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All Makes. Work Guaranteed
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Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly.
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HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorentz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
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Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Employment

AMBITIOUS man wanted for Pickaway County. Earn $75 per week. J. H. Totten, 1633 S. High St. Columbus 7, O.

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTED
As Assistant Manager In Department Store—Good salary and working conditions—opportunity for advancement. Write P. O. Box 21.

Cigaret Use To Hit New High In 1951

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The government says the nation's smokers are going to puff ahead to a new record of cigaret consumption next year.

But setting new smoking records is an old tale to tobacco experts. Tobacco consumption has been on a sharp up-grade since the thirties.

The Agriculture Department says a record number of cigarets will be consumed this year and that this record in turn will be clouded by the number to be puffed away in 1951.

Statistically, the department says the nation will smoke 363 billion cigarets this year. Although the department isn't quite sure how many will be smoked in 1951, it is certain this year's record will be shattered.

The department is certain of greater cigaret consumption next year, it says, because of the quickening tempo of defense activities. There will be more money in the hands of smokers because wages are expected to be higher. The rate of new smokers — youngsters reaching the "smoking age"—also continues high.

Clippers Clip Their Own Deal

MT. VERNON, Oct. 30 — The clippers of Mt. Vernon have clipped their clipping prices.

Confusing isn't it? But it's not at all.

It is simply that the barbers of Mt. Vernon, engaged in a price war, have brought their prices back down to a dollar per haircut. The barbers tried to charge $1.25 and got nowhere.

Personal

Try Dexicon—builds pep, energy, vitality, fast. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

MOODY Mazie might make merry if her rugs were cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

Empty van returning to N. Y. points enroute. Return load red. rates. United, 243 W. 60th St. N. Y., Tel. Circle 7-3191

DANDRUFF? Itchy scalp? Use Triple-Danderine—a combination of 3 effective ingredients. Rexall Drugs.

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USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
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We Pay Cash For
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SAVE THEM!
Bring To
Circleville Iron and Metal Co.
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Legal Notice

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
DOROTHY WHITE, et al. Plaintiffs,
vs.
VIRGINIA ILES, et al. Defendants.
NO. 20333
LEGAL NOTICE

Virginia Iles whose place of residence is unknown and Charles James Dresbach, who resides at 1380 East Jefferson, Detroit 7, Michigan, will take notice that on the 6th day of October, 1950, Dorothy White, Donald Iles and John W. Iles filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in cause number 20,333 against the above named persons and others praying that an issue be made up as to whether a certain paper writing purporting to be The Last Will and Testament of Ida M. Iles is in fact The Last Will and Testament of said Ida M. Iles, and that the same be set aside and for such other relief as is proper. Said parties are required to answer on or before the 2nd day of December, 1950.

F. N. R. Redfern
Don C. Patterson
Kenneth Robbins
Attorneys for Plaintiffs

Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

After a prolonged but specious argument, the senator comes up with this conclusion:

"Three great revolutions have been going on at once, and it is their coming together at a more or less single point in time that will force us, whatever we may feel, to meet them. If we meet them with the intelligence and bravery worthy of our revolutionary tradition, we shall all win together. If we resist them, they are sure to defeat us. The great centuries in the history of man were all revolutionary centuries, and each has left lasting effects upon civilization."

I have room for one more quotation:

"I feel very certain that the anti-Russian forces throughout the world are still strong, and they will make every attempt to discredit Russia, to throw doubt on her motives and intentions, and to make Americans especially, believe that Russia is the most to be feared of all powers. They will work on our continued ignorance of her and our dislike for Communism. They will make us believe that the Russians have deep-laid plans to rule the world, to change all governments by force, to absorb all Europe."

Do you, Senator Thomas, believe that in 1950? If you do, then Stalin's whole position is justified and the United States is a war criminal. Which is it, Senator? Were you off the beam or have our boys died in Korea in pursuit of imperialism? It's up to you, Senator!

Pennsy Railroad Plans Merger Of Divisions

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30—The Toledo, Columbus and Pittsburgh divisions of the Pennsylvania Railroad will merge Wednesday.

Vice-President Paul E. Feucht of Chicago has announced that the Sandusky branch of the Toledo division, a coal-carrying line from Columbus to Sandusky, will be consolidated with the Columbus division.

The portion of the Toledo division between Mansfield and Detroit will merge with the eastern division at Pittsburgh.

Harold L. Kimble, present superintendent of the Toledo division, will be promoted to superintendent of the Chicago division and William G. Pfohl, assistant superintendent of freight transportation at Pittsburgh will become assistant superintendent in Toledo.

Feucht said only 25 or 30 supervisory and clerical personnel out of 1500 employes of the Toledo division will be affected by the move and there will be no change in the service to Toledo customers. He described the merger as a "streamlining" operation.

Fluoride Use Being Boomed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The U. S. Public Health Service recommended today that the nation's communities add sodium fluoride to their water supplies in order to reduce tooth decay in children.

U. S. Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele claimed that the addition of this chemical to the Grand Rapids, Mich., water supply has more than halved child tooth decay in that community since 1945.

PUBLIC SALE

I have purchased a small farm and will offer for sale at public auction my big equipment and surplus livestock at my present location, 1 mile north of Robtown, 5 miles northeast of Darbyville, 6 miles west of Ashville, just off State Route 316,

Thursday, November 9, 1950

Commencing promptly at 1 p.m. the following livestock and equipment, to wit:

28 — CATTLE — 28

Three Hereford steers, 25 Hereford heifers, weight approximately 600 lbs., extra good.

HOGS

Four Spotted Poland China brood sows with 31 suckling pigs. 10 or more feeders.

IMPLEMENTS

John Deere model A tractor on rubber; tractor cultivator; John Deere 4B No. 14 two bottom tractor plow on rubber; John Deere 101 single row corn picker; John Deere 12A 6 ft. combine; N. C. M. Case baler, used one season; 32 ft. Case hay and grain elevator, almost new; John Deere 4 bar side delivery rake; John Deere No. 5 power mower; John Deere buck rake; Ann Arbor stationary hay baler; Bullion 9 ft. cultipacker; John Deere 4 section rotary hoe; two 16 ft. box bed wagons with fifth wheels and 6 ply implement tires; John Deere 5 ft. pea bar; John Deere auxiliary motor; 6 bundles of baling wire; Presto gas welder; large land drag; 7 ft. clover seed buncher. Above tools are all practically new and in excellent condition.

1936 CHEVROLET 1½ TON TRUCK

400 bales of alfalfa hay; 2000 bales of straight clover hay.

MARVIN H. HILL

Clayt G. Chalfin, auctioneer. Ivan Hill, Clerk

TROUBLE JUST AHEAD

8 Major College Teams Remain On Unbeaten List

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—Eight major teams sit down for dinner in the undefeated and untied ranks of college football this week, and some may very well become ptomaine victims.

Army, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, Kentucky, Princeton, California, Wyoming and Miami of Florida, make up the formidable "box car" fours.

The pair voted most likely to have indigestion is Southern Methodist and California.

The Mustangs (5-0) participate in the game of the day against adept Texas. SMU kept its record clean last weekend by the easiest means. They didn't play. The Longhorns, whose only loss was a one-pointer to Oklahoma, bowled over Rice, 35-7.

California (6-0) kept right on going toward a return to the Rose Bowl with a 40-25 win over St. Mary's. The Golden Bears have a real test Saturday when they meet another Bowl hopeful, the Washington Huskies.

* * *

WASHINGTON, with only a loss to Illinois to mar its record, pushed Stanford into the background with a 21-7 licking.

Army (5-0) draws one of its tougher opponents in Penn. The Quakers have one loss on their record, an opening game drop to California. Since then they've taken four in a row.

The Cadets ran their skein to 25 straight without loss by overwhelming Columbia, 34-0, while Penn downed Navy, 30-7.

Oklahoma (5-0) goes after and should get its record 27th victory in a row Saturday against Colorado.

The Sooners tied the mark set in the early 1920s by Cornell when they stopped Iowa State, 20-7.

Kentucky (7-0) meets Florida, Princeton (5-0) plays Colgate, Miami (5-0) has a Friday date with Georgetown and Wyoming (6-0) faces Idaho.

The big surprise of the group is Princeton. The Tigers now must be rated along with Army as a power in the east by virtue of their 27-0 triumph over previously unbeaten Cornell.

Princeton should get by Colgate, Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth to finish up unblemished.

Kentucky topped Georgia Tech, 28-14, Miami walloped Pitt, 28-0, and Wyoming waltzed to a 44-0 triumph over New Mexico.

Although losers to SMU in their opener, the Ohio State Buckeyes have emerged as one of the powerhouses in the nation. The Buckeyes wiped out Iowa, 83-21, with a 12-touchdown barrage.

* * *

THIS WAS the highest total made by a Big Ten team since Michigan whacked Chicago, 85-0, in 1939.

The biggest upset in the nation occurred in Big Ten action.

Minnesota's winless Gophers battled vaunted Michigan to a 7-7 tie. Favored Penn State was held to a 7-7 tie by Temple and underdog Baylor kayoed Texas A and M 27-20.

Michigan State joined the "Beat Notre Dame Club." The Spartans made it three losses for the Irish and Frank Leahy when they won 36-33.

Sandy Glitters In Frosh Tilt

Circleville's Sandy Hill is still performing amazing tricks with a football.

In a frosh game last weekend between his Miami university team and the University of Cincinnati greenlings, the fleet scatback was responsible for the 19-7 victory of his crew.

Sandy scored two of the tallies personally on his well-remembered drifting runs, while tossing a pass to set up the third Miami TD.

Sandy was the power of the Tiger attack during the undefeated Circleville seasons of 1948 and 1949. During his final season for the Tigers last year, the fleet scatback set a new scoring record for "A" schools in Ohio.

Crabtree Named Athletic Chief At Saltcreek

Don Crabtree has been elected president of the Saltcreek Township school Athletic Association for this basketball season.

Other officers named to the group are Carl Hawkes, vice-president; Barbara Hupp, secretary; Eugene Moss, treasurer; and Margie Dearth, reporter.

Finance committee for the Association is composed of Moss, Darrell Hedges, Mary Ann Defenbaugh, Maribelle Huffman and Elaine Maxson.

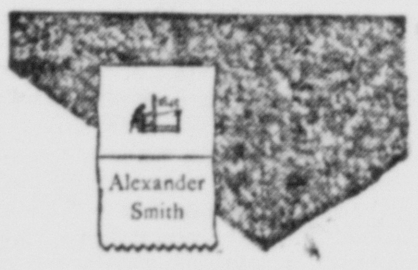
Ticket sales are to be under the direction of Miss Defenbaugh, Carl Strous, Hawkes and Miss Dearth. Faculty advisor to the group is Gordon Thompson.

Heine Scores For Wesleyans

End Rod Heine of Circleville played a key role Saturday when his Ohio Wesleyan university team handed formerly undefeated Oberlin a 26-7 setback.

Heine gathered in a 24-yard pass in the Oberlin end zone in the final quarter of the game to tally the final touchdown for his Bishop aggregation.

The aerial gave the former Circleville high school gridder a total of five touchdowns this season for his Bishop squad.



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Life records—
carved in granite defy the ravages of time.
We make no extra charge for complete memorial inscription.
See our attractive display of Memorials opposite Forest Cemetery.

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MEATS -- GROCERIES
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Shop At
NORTH END MKT.
506 N. COURT ST. PHONE 268

WESTERVILLE IS 'TOUGH'

Tigers To Play Underdog Role In Final Home Game

Circleville's Red and Black football team will have its work cut out for it this week.

For the first time in three seasons the Tigers will be cast in the role of underdog.

The CHS'ers will be out to play the part of giant killers Thursday when Westerville brings its unmarred grid record to the local gridiron.

In addition, the game will be important to the CHS'ers for another reason. The tussle against Westerville will be their last home game of the 1950 season.

Westerville maintained its unbeaten record last Friday by handing Marysville gridders a meagre 14-13 defeat.

Both teams had been undefeated prior to the meeting and only Westerville emerged unscathed—by a one-point margin.

* * *

TIGER COACH Steve Brudzinski made a personal scout of the Westerville talents last Friday.

"They're pretty tough," said the coach after reviewing the contest.

Westerville has swept into five victories and one tie in six starts to date this season, racking up a total of 114 points while allowing its opponents only a meagre 29 points.

Coach Brudzinski reported the Tigers "in good physical shape" after their 30-0 victory over Greenfield McClain last Thursday.

Asked what happened to his Tiger team in the second half of the Greenfield tilt, in which Circleville was scoreless, Brudzinski shrugged and said "it was just one of those things where everything went cockeyed."

Circleville, loser of only one contest in seven starts this season, will be out to knock the Westervillers from the ranks of the undefeated this week.

Westerville has posted victories over Marysville, Hilliards, Worthington, Grove City and Frankfort this season while scoring a 7-7 tie against London in mid-season.

The same London team which tied Westerville handed Washington C. H. gridders a 20-12 defeat last Friday.

Circleville was to have begun training for its Thursday assault Monday with conditioning exercises in Ted Lewis Park, following through with light scrimmage Tuesday and an under-the-lights session on the high school field Wednesday.

Ostrich Races Flop As Star Bird Dies

SALEM, N. H., Oct. 30 — A series of ostrich exhibition races scheduled at Rockingham Park was crossed off the park program today because of the death of one of the expensive birds.

"Big Jim," one of the famous racing ostriches owned by Jim Casper of St. Augustine, Fla., died at the park of pneumonia. The bird was valued by its owner at $10,000.

The bird and another ostrich, "Hot Shot," had been unable to eat since their arrival at the park. They were homesick and bothered by the colder weather.

Track Director Lou Smith cancelled the ostrich racing program when "Big Jim" died and made arrangements to return the other ostrich to Florida.

An ostrich egg breakfast scheduled for the turf writers in the club house dining room this morning also was called off.

Wood Is Named By Riflemen

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30—Vernon E. Wood of Zanesville today has another year to serve as president of the Ohio Rifle and Pistol Association. Wood was reelected yesterday.

Other officers elected were: Fred Spetnagel of Chillicothe, first vice-president; Earl Kardatzke of Toledo, second vice-president; Lorraine Lang of Cincinnati, secretary - treasurer; John Lang of Cincinnati, small bore director; Ollie Laugerman of Dayton, junior director; Walter McLean of Dayton, pistol director; and Ray T. Bayless of Cleveland, .30-caliber director.

Long To Lead Monroe Club

Paul Long has been named president of the Monroe Township school Booster Club.

Other officers named to the supporting Monroe organization are Curtis Hix, vice-president; David Stoer, secretary; and Harry Brigner, treasurer.

Next meeting for the Monroe Boosters will be held Nov. 15 in Five Points.

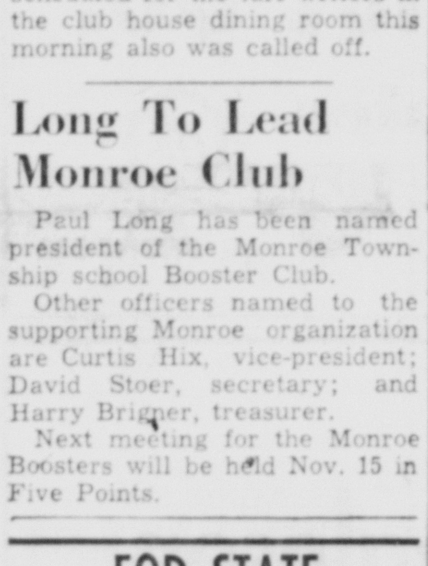
Snead Favored In North-South

PINEHURST, N. C., Oct. 30—Slammin' Sammy Snead was favored today to take top honors as 135 hopefuls tee off in the qaulifying round of the 48th annual North and South Open golf championship at Pinehurst.

The first 50 places for the 72-hole tournament which begins tomorrow will be filled from the best qualifying scores. They will join about 65 invited players exempted from qualifying.

Another favorite in the tourney is Sam Urzetta, national amateur champion.

FOR STATE SENATOR

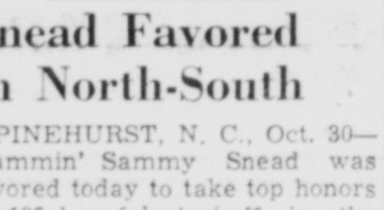


X George B. Marshall REPUBLICAN

44 E. Broad St., Cols., Ohio

—Pol. Adv.

"RED" BRAND Says:



"MORE MONEY for less work is good listening"

Farmers in seventeen states, interviewed by "Red" Brand—tell how they earned more money with less work, simply by following a Practical Land Use program. Some of them had farms like yours.

Listen to these programs, they may give you important money-making and time- and labor-saving ideas.

Listen every Tuesday and Thursday morning

STATION AM

Presented by Keystone Steel & Wire Co. Peoria 7, Illinois, AND

STATION WLW—6:30 A. M.

HUSTON'S

E. Main St.—Phone 961

$50,000

is a lot of money. But we will loan that much in no time at all in amounts from $25.00 to $1000, to folks and families for many good uses. We can quickly arrange a handy cash loan to suit you just right.

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AND SAVINGS COMPANY

108 W. Main St.

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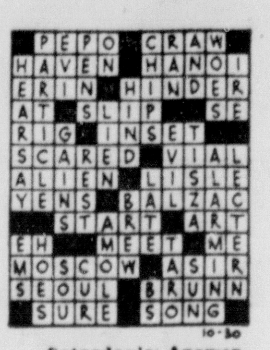
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

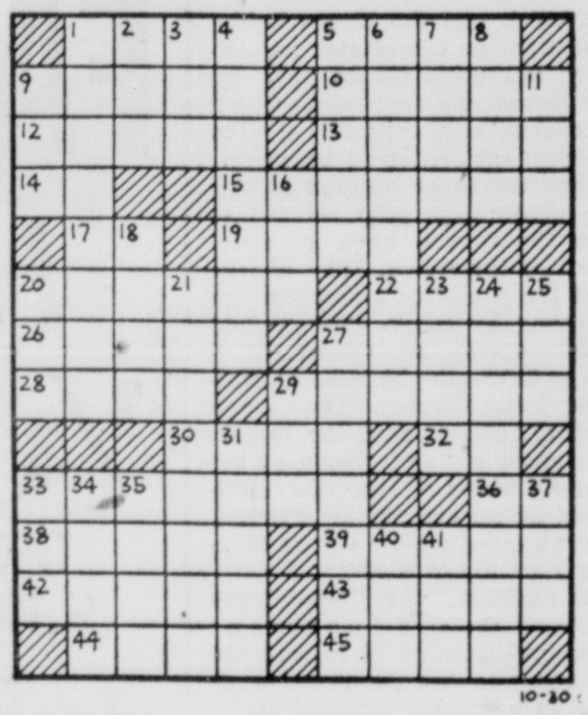
1. Moist
5. Eager
9. Of the lobes
10. Deserve
12. Beetle
13. Silly
14. Greek letter
15. Incite to anger
17. Negative reply
19. Prophet
20. Floor covering
22. Too
26. Volume of maps
27. Foreign
28. Malt beverage
29. Noisy stir
30. Performs
32. Pronoun
33. Record of transaction
36. Calcium (sym.)
38. Varieties of sheepskin
39. Choice group
42. Military student
43. Storms
44. Covers
45. Fresh-water tortoise

DOWN

1. Govern
2. Arabian garment
3. Disfigure
4. Lauds
5. Ecclesiastical vestment
6. Army officers
7. Seaport (NW. Algeria)
8. Hoisting machines
9. Fold over
11. Elevation (golf)
16. A meshed fabric
18. Voided escutcheon
20. Part of a locomotive
21. Absolved
23. A member (Scot.)
24. Chose
25. Undivided
27. Stern
29. Man's nickname
31. Ejects
33. Portion of a curved line
34. Fuel
35. Magistrate (Turk.)
37. Copper (Rom.)
40. Escape (slang)
41. Climbing plant



Saturday's Answer



Ratterman Shines For Yankee '11'

Browns Amazing In Steeler Win

NEW YORK, Oct. 30—George Ratterman, a young man who accumulated splinters while Johnny Lujack got the acclaim during their playing days at Notre Dame, has double cause for elation today.

The New York Yanks are firmly entrenched in first place in the National Conference of the National Football League and George did it, outshining his former teammate in the Yanks' 38-27 victory Sunday over the big, bad Chicago Bears.

Ratterman, who quarterbacks for the Yanks, passed for two touchdowns, set up two others and scored the fifth himself on a sneak through center. George completed 10 of 19 aerials for 276 yards and his master manipulations allowed Red Strader's Raiders to come off a 13-0 deficit built up by the Bruins early in the first quarter.

Lujack, who was rushed all day by hungry Yank ends, completed 20 of 39 passes, but four were intercepted and two led to New York scores. Sid Luckman also hit for two completions and together they accounted for 364 yards through the airlanes.

The once-famous Chicago ground attack was missing. Only 108 yards were picked up via this route.

* * *

IT WAS THE sixth win for the Yanks, most in the league. They have lost only once. And it was a personal triumph for Owner Ted Collins, who heretofore had seen his teams play to empty houses. A crowd of 48,642 showed up for the Yankee Stadium thriller.

There is a new alignment in the American division of the league.

Philadelphia's Eagles moved into sole possession of first place, the New York Giants tumbled to third and the Cleveland Browns edged up into second place.

The Eagles thumped the Washington Redskins, 35-7, before 33,707 fans in Philadelphia. Greasy Neale's power-boys treated Sammy Baugh to a rough time in the fourth quarter, converting three of Slingin' Sam's pass attempts into touchdowns.

In Chicago, 23,964 fans were treated to an upset as the Cardinals took advantage of two Giant fumbles in the third period to score two touchdowns and down the Owenmen, 17-3.

The Browns amazed 40,714 Cleveland viewers by all but abandoning their famous air attack to whack the Pittsburgh Steelers, 45-7, on the ground. They piled up 338 yards with Marion Motley heading the parade with 188 yards in eleven attempts. Motley scored two touchdowns.

The Browns tried only ten passes, and completed six for 195 yards.

A six-touchdown surge in the third period carried the offense-minded Rams to a 65-24 mowing down of the Detroit Lions before 25,475 in Los Angeles.

The Baltimore Colts were handed their sixth straight loss of the season when they bowed, 17-14, to the 49ers in San Francisco. A crowd of 15,091 saw a field goal by Gordon Soltau, from a difficult angle on the three-yard line, decide the issue that kept the Colts in the National conference cellar.

FOR A FRIENDLY CASH LOAN

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For A Friendly CASH LOAN ask The Friendly LOAN MAN, Charles L. Richards at

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PHONE 46

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP

A SALUTE TO AN HONORED PROFESSION

national pharmacy week

OCTOBER 29 through NOVEMBER 4

THE REXALL DRUG COMPANY

Few .30 Calibre Riflemen Shoot

Only about 25 persons participated in the Pickaway County Rifle and Pistol Club .30 calibre rifle shoot Sunday at Chillicothe range.

Local riflemen reported a mix-up in schedules for obtaining the heavy bore range was partly responsible for the meagre turnout.

The club still has an excess of .30 calibre loads and probably will sponsor another shoot if weather conditions are right.

A few Pickaway Countians turned up at the range with their own deer guns to sight in at the 200-yard range. Ammunition was furnished by the Circleville club.

McAlister Plays On Varsity Team

Bob McAlister, "brains" at quarterback post for Circleville high school's two undefeated and untied seasons, is doing well for himself in college.

Although only a freshman, the former Tiger signal-caller is playing varsity ball at guard slot for his Kenyon team. The Kenyon aggregation is undefeated to date this season.

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on the Spot

Horses ......$4.00 each
Cattle ....$4.00 each

All according to size and condition

Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

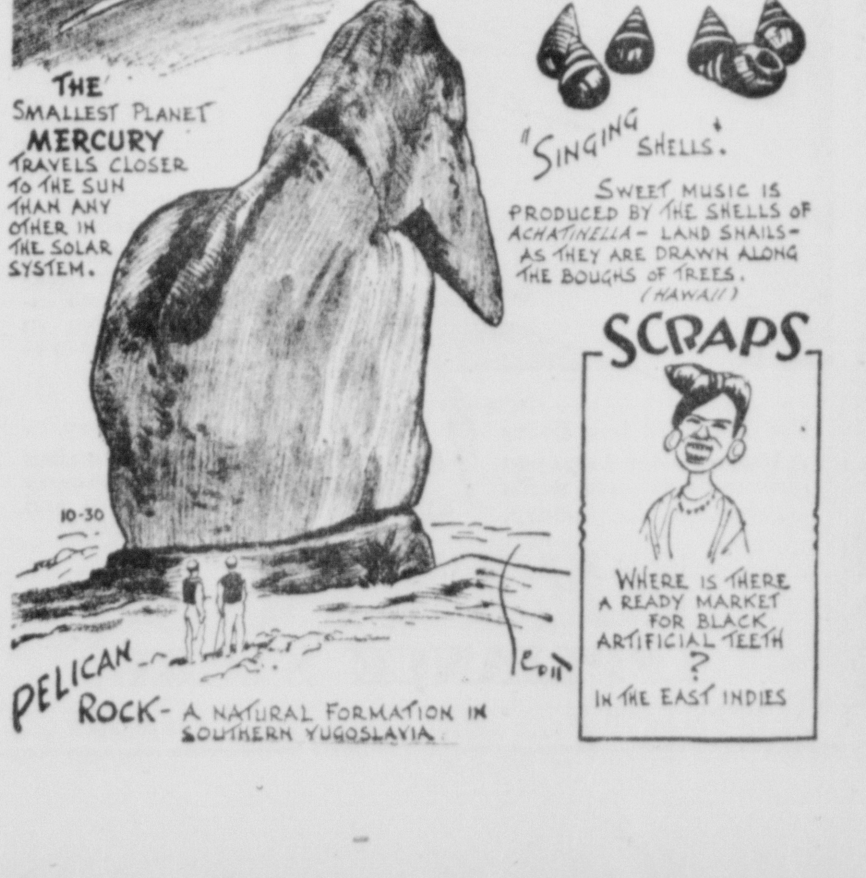
MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Vigorous Get-Out-The-Vote Campaign Launched In County

Local JC Men Sponsor Big Drive

Spokesman Cites Need For Balloting

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce Monday launched an all-out "Get out the Vote Campaign" designed to reach every eligible voter in Pickaway County with an appeal to vote in the election on Tuesday, November 7.

Henry Reid, chairman of the Jaycee "Get Out the Vote Campaign," cited that "voting in a free election is a priceless American heritage and there would be a revolution if it were even threatened." He added:

Yet, in 1948, almost half of the eligible voters in America voluntarily threw this priceless freedom away by not appearing at the polls."

He stated that in Ohio alone there were a million and a half people who could have voted and didn't. This number could swing any election. He showed that 8,750 persons, or 46 percent of the eligible voters in Pickaway County, did not even vote for President in 1948. He asked:

"Under these conditions how can you expect to get any definite statement of opinion at the polls?" Then he added:

"In international affairs we lead the world in spreading Democracy. We are advocating Democracy in Germany, and in their first election 40 percent more Germans voted than did Americans in the 1948 presidential election.

* * *

"**IN THE EARLY** days of this Republic, 80 percent or more of the voters went to the polls. Yet today in these trying times when issues can mean life or death to our country and freedom, our percentage of votes is dropping off.

"This astounding apathy has become a grave concern to leaders of both political parties. Why won't Americans vote?

"At the ballot box are decided the issues which pattern the lives of every man, woman, and child of this nation. Here are chosen the national, state, and local leaders to make and administer our laws. Yet, elections are often being decided by those who stay away from the polls rather than by those who actually mark their ballots.

"This can change our free government to government of PART of the people by PART of the people and for PART of the people."

Reid says that posters urging that everyone vote are being distributed by Jaycees to local merchants for display in their store windows.

Leaflets will be dropped from airplanes citing the importance of voting. Newspaper ads will be run. Voting slogans will be painted on downtown sidewalks. Industries will be contacted urging them to give every employe a chance to vote. Organizations will also be contacted. All this is included in the Jaycee campaign, Reid said.

* * *

SERVING ON the committee with Reid are Donald Crist, Paul Campbell, Richard Plum, R. L. Brehmer Jr. and Tom Harden.

"The Jaycees," Reid stated, "feel that if all the citizenry exercise its right to vote this year, the issues and candidates will be selected intelligently. We feel it is not only the right, but also the responsibility of every eligible voter to go to the polls and vote on Nov. 7 according to his convictions."

Pitching Horseshoes

By BILLY ROSE

Open Letter to a Closed Mind
Marshal Tito
Government Palace
Belgrade, Yugoslavia
Dear Sir:

The other day, according to a dispatch from Belgrade, you abolished all special privileges enjoyed by Communist officials as regards food, housing and services. For the first time in history, your spokesman was quoted as saying, the rulers and the people were going to be treated exactly alike.

This piece of news, Your Excellency, hit me where I speculate, and so I moseyed down to the Public Library this morning to see whether you really rate the No. 1 spot on the all-time Split Parade.

And the answer, as I researched it, is that (a) you're a dozen centuries late, and (b) if history means anything, you're a cinch to fall flat on your postulate. Here are the pertinent precedents:

Back in the 8th Century, the ruler of Tibet, a sharp-conscienced gent named Muni Tsan-po, decreed that the wealth of his country be divvied up among the people, share-and-share-alike. A few years later, however, when Muni (no relation to Paul) took a turn around his baliwick to see how the plan was working, he found that in almost every case the rich had regained their riches and the poor their poverty.

Twice more he reshuffled the wealth, but when the results were the same he finally abandoned the notion and decided to devote the rest of his life to prayer—the lion, so to speak, turned into a lama.

* * *

THE SAME THING, according to the record, has happened dozens of times in this country during the past 150 years. In 1825 an idealistic gent named Robert Owen set up an egalitarian community in New Harmony, Indiana, and saw it break up some years later because of friction between the haves and the would-like-to-gets. Then there was the Perfectionist colony in Oneida, N. Y., and Fourier's Brook Farm in Massachusetts—not to mention Joseph Baumeler's settlement in Zoar, Ohio, where everyone over 60 was entitled to quit work and consume "a reasonable amount of beer and cider" at the communal tavern each day.

This last Utopia, it may interest you to know, came apart at the comradely seams because certain of its citizens surreptitiously opened bank accounts in Cincinnati and were caught smuggling in bottles of bourbon.

You can argue, of course, that these experiments don't count because they took place in the capitalistic West, but I think I can show you that geography doesn't enter into it with a final example.

Some years ago the people of a certain country gave the bum's rush to their rulers and set up a government in which everyone was to be treated equally. Fifteen years later, however, a compilation of figures released by this government indicated that 15 percent of the population was consuming as much as the other 85 per cent. Certain "specialists" and "technicians" were earning a hundred times as much as common labor, and in addition special "Luxe" shops had been set up for wealthy bureaucrats and a perfume and cosmetic industry for their wives.

The country I'm referring to, of course, is Soviet Russia and the above inequities came about soon after the Stakhanovite piecework system was introduced in 1935.

* * *

YES, COCKEYED as it may seem, only 15 years after the revolution there was a greater gap between top and bottom wage levels in Communist Russia than there had ever been in Capitalist America.

Am I setting forth all these grim statistics to prove the overworked cliche that you can't change human nature? Not at all—I've seen human nature overhauled more than once in the last century. However, if you'll pardon the presumption, I am trying to point out to Your Excellency that no matter how you juggle human nature you can't eliminate it entirely.

Sincerely,
Billy Rose

P. S.—By the way, how many miles to the gallon do you get on that Cadillac in your garage?

Color Video To Be Offered

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30—Cleveland's first color television broadcast will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings when the International College of Surgeons presents colorcasts of surgical procedures from St. Vincent hospital.

The colorcasts, however, will not be seen on any home television sets. They will be presented on sets in the public auditorium, where the group opens its convention.

The program will open Wednesday morning with the televised demonstration of surgical repair of a rupture of the diaphragm between a patient's chest and stomach.

State of Ohio, Superintendent of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Supt. of Ins. of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that The **JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY** of Boston, State of Massachusetts, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to this class of companies and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance on the mutual plan. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on Dec. 31, 1949: Amount of assets, $2,696,506,366.08; amount of liabilities, including re-insurance reserve, $2,478,455,448.55; surplus, $218,050,917.53; income for the year 1949, $523,677,513.51; expenditures for the year 1949, $299,506,853.03.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1950. Walter A. Robinson, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. (Seal) 212

Politics Enter Probe Of Lobby Work In Capital

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — A clear definition of lobbying apparently depends on which party you belong to.

A week ago the House Lobby Investigation Committee handed down a report, signed only by the Democrat members, which was generally critical of the lobbying activities of business.

Now the three Republicans on the committee, who refused to sign the report, have a statement of their own. They charge that the majority report ignored lobbying by labor groups and government organizations.

The GOP members, Reps. Halleck, Ind., Brown, Ohio, and O'Hara, Minn., said the majority report is "as lopsided as the leaning tower of Pisa, as intolerant as an article in Pravda, and as questionable as the testimony of Alger Hiss."

In addition, the Republicans declared that the document "clearly is designed to help the leftists who are running for office on administration tickets."

Democratic members who signed the report are Chairman Buchanan, Pa., Lanham, Ga., and Doyle, Calif.

The "science center" of the United States is in Ohio near Cincinnati.

Wholesale Price Level Going Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 — The Bureau of Labor Statistics report that average wholesale prices advanced one tenth of one percent in the week ended Oct. 17

The price index moved up to 168.9 percent of the 1926 average, of three tenths of one percent below a month ago. It also is 10.8 higher than the comparable week in 1949.

Beware Coughs From Common Colds That HANG ON

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

—AVOID—
SHORTAGES OF SHOES AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR

BETTER BUY NOW

At

MACK'S SHOE STORE
223 E. MAIN ST.

FARMERS---

HERE THEY ARE!

1/3 Down—18 Months to Pay

1950 FORD ½ TON PANEL SAVE	1949 CHEV. 3-4 TON PICKUP NICE	1948 INT. 3-4 TON PICKUP CLEAN
1948 CHEV. ½ TON PANEL A GOOD BUY	1946 FORD 1½ TON CHASSIS FARM TRUCK	1946 INT. 3-4 TON PLATFORM
1942 CHEV. 1½ TON PLATFORM	1946 CHEV. 3-4 TON PLATFORM	1942 CHEV. 1½ TON CHASSIS

TRUCKS **Weekly Special** TRUCKS
37 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel

Harden Chevrolet Co.

OK Your CHEVROLET Dealer Since 1928 OK

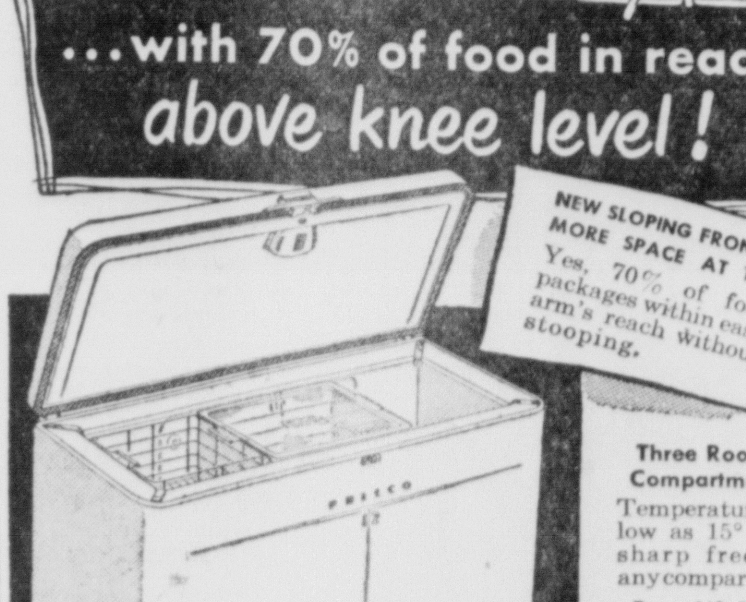
132 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 522

BUY YOUR PHILCO FREEZER NOW!

10% FEDERAL TAX GOES INTO EFFECT WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1

Brand New! 12½ cu. ft.
PHILCO FREEZER

...with 70% of food in reach *above knee level!*



NEW SLOPING FRONT— MORE SPACE AT TOP
Yes, 70% of food packages within easy arm's reach without stooping.

Three Roomy Compartments
Temperatures as low as 15° below sharp freeze in any compartment.

Easy-Lift Food Baskets
No searching or groping for packages; baskets interchangeable in end compartments.

Plastic Utility Tray
Handy as a shelf or as tray to carry packages to and from freezer.

Live Better for Less Money
A Philco Freezer helps you serve more delicious meals —saves time, work, money.

ONLY 369.95 EASY TERMS

PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE
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THE STETSONIAN

by STETSON

Notice the fine styling, the careful workmanship, the superb quality of the fur felt. And, because it's a Stetson, it will keep its handsome looks a long, long time. $12.50

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

ELECT

Allen "Bud" Eagleson

Independent-Democrat

COUNTY AUDITOR

at the Nov. 7th Election

	For County Auditor (Vote for not more than one)
X	ALLEN EAGLESON

To the Voters of Pickaway County:

Upon learning too late to enter primaries that the present Republican County Auditor was unopposed for reelection, I filed an INDEPENDENT PETITION and have been given the unanimous endorsement of the County Democratic Executive Committee as I have voted regularly at the Democratic Primaries and consider myself a Democrat. However, there will be no party label under my name on the ballot (as shown above), according to a decision of the Secretary of State for Ohio.

As it has been impossible for me to become acquainted with each of you personally, following are a few facts about myself.

I am 39 years of age, having been a resident of Pickaway County for the last 32 of them. I am also a graduate of Ohio State Uni-versity. Having had to quit my recent Civil Service job because of taking an active part in politics, I am at present temporarily employed at a north end filling-station in Circleville.

Considering myself both qualified and able to perform the duties of the Office of Auditor of Pickaway County, I remain,

Respectfully yours,

ALLEN EAGLESON

P. S.—YOUR VOTE and SUPPORT will be SINCERELY APPRECIATED.

—Pol. Adv.